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The Outlook.

The Belgrade episode has excited fresh symnathy for ex-Queen Nathalie outside Servian horders. Divorced from her vicious husband, the despicable Milan," who has been for some time in exile, her determination to reurn to Servia, contrary to the wishes of the regency, that she might be near her only hild, the boy monarch, was generally commended as justifiable under the circumstances. That she succeeded in inspiring a emarkable personal devotion was clearly seen when, on the 18th inst., the students rescued from the custody of the prefect who had neen charged by the ministry with removing her from the kingdom. The next night, however, the government was more successful; the gensdarmes, after a sharp fight, broke through the cordon of defenders, penetrated the unfortunate lady's bed chamber, and escorted her to the railway station, where she was placed on a car destined for the Hungarian frontier. Undoubtedly the ex-queen, both by birth and sympathy, is pro-Russian, and represents interests - possibly intrigues discussed, will be in no hurry to bestow it. which are perilous to the government of Servia; but her brutal treatment and expulsion will win for her a host of friends, and may cause a reaction in her favor with which the regency cannot successfully cope.

Lieutenant Peary's expedition to northern Greenland will start about the first of June. ences of Philadelphia.

General Assembly of the report of the committee on the Revision of the Creed to the various presbyteries for their consideration. be trusted, we think, to repel and dissipate such lunacies." final action to be taken next year, has simply ransferred the scene of battle from the road arena where it should have been joined, over two hundred local assemblies, every ne of which will be in a state of ebullition for the twelve months to come. The proininfancy," and the epithets applied to Roman Catholics; but "the crux of the conten-

"The rest of mankind God was pleased ac-

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just enough to let the black spot show all the blacker by contrast."

Evidently the presbyteries have a task before them in the discussion of the proposed revision which will excite no envy in fraternal Christian bodies.

action on the Briggs case also, on the ground \$5,000, and aggregating \$47,450. The number of that an investigation is pending before the New York Presbytery which has prior juris- (from which reports had not been received), is 19,diction; or whether it will be reached indi- 983, and for the support of these schools the white rectly by the report of the committee on Theological Samina-tes to whom her hear a \$7,000,000 — to their honor be it said. Dr. J. L. N. Theological Seminaries, to whom has been referred a resolution naming a day on which fund (for both white and colored institutions), has the appointments of professors shall be ap- been elected a trustee of the Slater board, and will proved or disapproved, no one yet knows. The also disburse the \$50,000 appropriated for this year unanimous election of Prof. Green of Prince- by the latter. The two funds will not, however, be ton as moderator is an indication of the pre- consolidated. dominance of the conservative element in the Assembly, and should an inquiry be instituted, Professor Briggs' utterances will be quoted with damaging effect against him. It is true that to the series of questions put to him by a committee of the directors of Union Seminary the Professor returned categorical answers indisputably orthodox. He declared his belief that the Bible is "the only infallible rule of faith and practice; " that " it is inerrant in all matters concerning faith and practice;" that "inspiration is such a Divine direction as to secure an infallible record of God's revelation in respect to both fact and doctrine;" that the recorded miracles are "due to an extraordinary exercise of Divine energy, either directly or mediately through holy men;" that "the issues of this life are final, and that a man who dies impenitent will have no further opportunity of salvation." Had this been all that he had said, there would be no question about giving him " a bill of complete theological health," but his inaugural address, to say nothing of other utterances, has excited such distrust and antagonism, that the Assembly, in case its sanction to his professional appointment is

That heterogeneous body, the National Union Conference, organized a third-party movement at its gathering in Cincinnati last week. It was not expected that such a mob of discontents, representing the most discordant views and classes - farmers, Federal and Confederate soldiers, members of labor A steam whaler will convey the party to organizations, prohibitionists, greenbackers, Whale Sound. There a house will be built, nationalists, Christian socialists, female sufprovisions stored, sledges made, and a supply fragists, and disgruntled politicians — could depot established at Humboldt Glacier, if harmonize on anything; but, to the surprise practicable. This will occupy till next of everybody, they did, and speedily too. spring, when several of the party will go out They produced and adopted a platform, and equip stations along the proposed route christened themselves "The People's Party," to what is supposed to be the northern termidecided to make independent nominations, nus of Greenland, in 85 degrees north lati- and adjourned before enthusiasm cooled. As Ohio." This somewhat irreverent modern tude and about 1,200 miles northeast of more than half the 1,418 delegates came from version of the famous saying is suggested to he explorers. The expedition will be under age of silver, the election by popular vote remains true that he is the auspices of the Academy of Natural of the President, Vice-president and Senvision of railways, etc. - in short, "the The prompt reference by the Presbyterian worst vagaries" of the Farmers' Alliance. Says the Boston Journal: "The hard-headed common sense of the American people may

Briefer Comment.

for the twelve months to come. The prochanges are not radical. Two chapters have New York city, have had the effect to nerve the coureen inserted, one on the universal offer of age of a dozen Protestant Episcopal clergymen to pethe Gospel, the other on the work of the Holy tition Bishop Potter to investigate his orthodoxy; Spirit; many harsh statements have been and as the accused has informed the Bishop that he oftened, like that concerning "infants dying prefers a trial to "ecclesiastical lynching," the request will doubtless be granted. As Dr. Newton's views are believed to be similar to those of Rev. How-In the revision it reads, concerning the non- plaints in Dr. Newton's case; his decision to do so which ran somewhat as follows: elect, as follows, the italics indicating the now will reveal, we believe, in the latter a doctrinal status inconsistent with the ordination vows of a clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

there is no relief to the matter to say being saved but their accursed depravity. There is a black spot in that third chapter is a black spot in that the Gospel whitewash that the revision-list have put on it is too thin to cover it and

N resigning the agency of the Slater fund which he has successfully managed for the last nine years, Bishop A. G. Haygood reported, at the recent meeting of the trustees, that thirty-eight institutions for the education of the colored race had been aided colored schools in the South, exclusive of Arkansas Curry, who has for some time managed the Peabody

To "SONS OF VETERANS."

Memorial Day.

META E. B. THORNE. They who on many a battle-field For home and country fought and fell, Now, no more needing sword or shield, Beneath these lowly mounds sleep well; Their loved forms lie beneath the dust, Above is pressed the grassy sod; To render up their sacred trust Their brave souls have gone home to God.

Their work is done; no galling chains Again shall bind the limbs they freed, And yet to you, their sons, remains Full many a true, a worthy deed. Not with the sabre bright and keen. Not with the musket or the gun, Not amid trumpets' blare, I ween, The grandest victories are won.

Still there are slaves whose chains of steel No earthly strength avails to break; Bound fast to "Satan's chariot wheel! Who'll battle bravely for their sake? Who'll fight aga'n for " native land " As fought our well-beloved of old? In freedom's battle firmly stand, Unmoved by artifice or gold?

You fill the ranks, my brothers, you ! As marched to conquest these, our sires -Proud ancestry, the brave, the true -Plunge we into the battle's fires! Where Satan's hosts to conflict throng Meet them in heavenly armor clad, 'Mid direst carnage be ye strong, And, vi:tors, then shall ye be glad!

PROFESSOR WM RANNEY HARPER.

SARA A. EMERSON.

Instructor at Wellesley College. Some men are born great, others achieve greatness, and the rest come from greatness, and the rest come from

An Ohio Prodigy.

started upon his career.

another city. At the first gathering of stu- and university work.

Whether the General Assembly will postpone during the past year by sums ranging from \$500 to years ago. While in Granville his conversion tist Church.

> His summer school work, begun with Dr. Sauveur at Amherst, has continued for ten successive years, during most of which time he has himself conducted each season several schools for Semitic study. In '85 he became principal of all the summer schools at Chauuniversity and editorial duties, is connected ond of which on " Early Traditions and Inclosed in Boston, occurred in connection with the Institute work.

Chicago University, with the election of Dr. Harper as president

The charter of

of the new institution, has attracted to him anew the interest of the educational world, and this interest increases as the plans for the conduct of the University become public in further detail. Some marked features of the new scheme are the outgrowth of his long experience in summer schools, without which he could not feel the confidence in their successful working that he now expresses. Especially is this true of the short, solid courses of study, which run for six weeks only, requiring twelve hours a week in the lecture-room. The success of summer school work has shown that more can be accom plished - more knowledge acquired and more power gained - by thus concentrating thought and effort for a short term than by allowing the same work to run over a long those high in command, this was the largest the railroad station. Having formed his men period while several other subjects are carried in connection. The scheme for examinations, which calls for a second test twelve one's frame. "I have a chill," said one to Frederick Street, where a hand-to-hand comweeks after the close of the work with the instruct guards against the danger of a six This chill was so contagious as to become alweeks' cram without careful and healthy di- most universal, especially as the first bullets too much for them. They broke and fled. gestion. Other features have been made pubbegan to whiz about our heads, and explod- Re-enforced, they rallied again and again, but Whale Sound. After a sufficient number of Kansas and Ohio, the gathering hardly justione's mind by the mention of the name above lie by the official bulletin of the University, ing shells hurtled and screamed on every side. these stations have been established, the field its title of "National;" and as its dec-Lieutenant and a picked party will start upon laration of principles ignored nearly all the to the accident of his birth in any particular newspaper articles that it is needless to call the spur in the flank of a neighing charger, many horses, lay here and there by interests represented except those of a sec- State for the enviable reputation which he further attention to them here. We believe it is quickly followed by a rush of excitement by twos, and singly, so covered with blood will take between two and three months. If tion of the Farmers' Alliance, it can hardly now enjoys, for of him, if ever of any man, that only Prof. Harper could have conceived which drowns the voice of fear and soon ob-Beccessful, the fresh contribution to Arctic be styled "Union." The platform contains it is true that he has achieved the renown acgeography will be exceedingly valuable, and nothing novel—the abolition of national corded him by constant, untiring activity, and valuable experience in a work which by

The third and most trying class of battles smeared the streets. With the ambulance ossibly the discovery of the most practica- banks, the issue of legal-tender notes, the such as few men in public or in private cir- many educators is regarded with indiffer- were those which, like a lightning flash from corps I spent several solemn hours gathering banks, the issue of legal-tender notes, the such as few men in pasted. It nevertheless and direct route to the Pole will reward sub-treasury scheme, unlimited and free coincles have ever manifested. It nevertheless a clear sky, leaped upon us with a dashing the wounded into a large school-house, and that the plan when it came to his mind came charge. Seldom was this the case with the burying the dead. That night, as the full fully developed, and that he has not for a mo- infantry, but with the cavalry, which began moon was rising, assisted by Rev. Dr. Zieber, ators, a tax on incomes, governmental super- Born in New Concord, Ohio, in 1856, he was ment doubted its possibilities for a success and ended nearly all the engagements, they of the Lutheran Church, I buried ten or educated in his native town, and at a very beyond that ordinarily reached in the Amerearly age was graduated from Muskingum ican university. Many leading men and wom-College, an institution under the control of en in the educational world have expressed the United Presbyterians. A little later he their hearty approval of the plan, and all are tiation into the service. It was the first imwent to New Haven for graduate study, and eager to observe its effects in actual working. at the age of nineteen years received from In October, '92, the University will open, and Yale University his degree of Ph. D., mar- in view of the strong financial support it is re- paign of Gettysburg, which occurred on the which he had swallowed a few moments be-

ried Miss Paul, the daughter of a United ceiving and will receive, as well as the bound- last day of June, 1863. General Kilpatrick, fore passed out through the wound. His in-Presbyterian clergyman, and became fairly less enthusiasm and energy of its well-chosen often known as "Kill-cavalry," had been testines were broken. However, he recovpresident, we predict for it an enviable suc- leading us all the previous day from Freder- ered. Facts are better than theories. Emile In the summer of '84 the writer's acquaint- cess. We are glad to learn from Dr. Harper ick City, Md., through Liberty, Tarrytown Partier, Co. F, a brave Frenchman, was shot ance with Dr. Harper began, in connection himself that women will not only be admitted and Littlestown. At Littlestown we were through the left lung. The ball flattened with his summer school for Semitic study at to its courses of study, but will find place met with a great Union demonstration by the upon the point of his shoulder-blade. It Worcester, Mass. When the session opened upon its board of instruction. Thus will the people, which was very encouraging, and was removed, and he got well. Sergeant D. the principal was not present, being detained conditions be established under which the then we spent a few hours of rest through J. McMillan, Co. F, received three sabre cuts, by the closing work of a summer session in highest success can be achieved in college the latter part of the night. Early on the and he asserted that his antagonist received dents and instructors the late Rev. Henry In spite of the interest and the high hopes beautiful village nestling in a lovely valley. ard McQueary, and as he has not hesitated to pub- Rogers, then pastor of the Third Baptist that gather about Chicago University, Dr. The citizens of this markedly Union town, on tion"—that section of the third chapter which treats of the eternal decrees—though but one outcome to an inquiry of this kind. Hither-medified in large respect to the control of the Professor, gave his interested loved, came out in large numbers to greet us fighting dismounted, was captured. The citizens of this markedly Union town, on seeing the "stars and stripes" which they seeing the "stars and stripes" which they loved, came out in large numbers to greet us fighting dismounted, was captured. The modified in language, is not "de-Calvinized." to the Bishop has paid no official attention to com- listeners a brief chapter of personal history Testament study, and the strong impetus as their deliverers from the rebel invaders.

that he has given to this work both They proved substantially their Union senti-Mr. Rogers was holding a professorship in within and without academic halls. The an-Denison University, Granville, Ohio, and had nouncement of his election as president of their larders and storehouses could furnish. and wrenched it from his grasp. In an inobtained leave of absence for study in New the University aroused at first a feeling of retinkering does not commend itself to the advanced thinkers in the Presbyterian Church.

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Harper was at that time under atheistic influence and was strongly inclined, if not complete who are far little demonstration."

I had not finished my sions from a single passage: "Dozens of independing mitted, to infidel principles in religion. Nev- of men and women everywhere, and has made boom sounded, and almost instantly a shell around McClelland's army, had been regard-The paste is not yet dry where the committee have tried to stick together the spirit of the Confession,' and 'the spirit of the Confession our Church in these latter days.' The rib of the matter is in the third chapter. The fatal that it leaves the impression hat God deals arbitrarily. The revisers have not gotten rid of the obnoxious element. By saying that God was pleased that God was pleased to not to elect. The fatal of the obnoxious element of the same astounding rocus or runniment. Since the same astounding rocus or runniment. Since the same astounding rocus or runniment. Since the days of Dr. Cummings we have not met with an interpreter so enthusiastic and confident as Prof. Totten. Whether his predictions are well foundater, Mr. Rogers resigned his work at Granville to enter the pastorate, he suggested Mr. The citizens suddenly disappeared leaving the first of the days of Dr. Cummings we have not met with an interpreter so enthusiastic and confident as Prof. Totten. Whether his predictions are well foundater, Mr. Rogers resigned his work at Granville to enter the pastorate, he suggested Mr. The citizens suddenly disappeared leaving that God was pleased that the spiritual, as he directs the days of Dr. Cummings we have not met with an interpreter so enthusiasm, devoted the days of Dr. Cummings we have not met with an interpreter so enthusiasm, devoted the days of Dr. Cummings we have not met with an interpreter so enthusiasm, devoted the days of Dr. Cummings we have not met with an interpreter so enthusiasm, devoted the days of Dr. Cummings we have not met with an interpreter so enthusiasm, devoted the days of Dr. Cummings we have not met with an interpreter so enthusiasm, devoted the days of Dr. Cummings we have not met with an interpreter so enthusiasm, devoted the days of Dr. Cummings we have not met with an interpreter so enthusiasm, devoted the days of Dr. Cummings we have not met with an interpreter so enthusiasm, devoted the days of Dr. Cummings we have not met with an interpreter so enthusiasm, devoted the days of Dr. Cummings we have not met with an interpreter so enthusiasm, devoted the days of Dr. Cummings we have not met with an

done in association with Dr. Sauveur at Am- universal effect, of his work is to stimulate to allel to and not far from the road on which herst, Mass., where he taught Hebrew by an thoughtful, earnest, fearless study which we were passing, he had massed a large coninductive method. In 1880 he accepted the shall lead the individual student to stand tingent of his force. A battery of light archair of Hebrew and the Old Testament in firm in the same faith - a faith resulting, not tillery, which could rake a good portion of Union Theological Seminary at Morgan Park, from ignorance or early training, but from our route, was made ready on the brow of a Ill., and continued in that work until called intelligent, personal investigation, under the wooded hill near by. The first shot from the to his present position in Yale University five guidance of the same Spirit whose presence battery was the signal for the cavalry charge. and inspiration are clearly manifest in the In less time than it takes to write a sentence, occurred, and after reaching Morgan Park he record which the Bible presents, but first and the charging column, like a whirlwind pregwas received into connection with the Bap- most significantly in the history that lies nant with legions of demons, struck us in back of that record.

Wellesley, Mass.

FIRST TIME UNDER FIRE.

CHAPLAIN LOUIS N. BEAUDRY.

work as a university professor and manager fairs of life no two individuals meet similar every explosion of a shell or special racket of summer schools, he has for some years ed- events with the same class of feelings. So of any kind. It will seem strange for me to ited Hebraica, a quarterly magazine, and the far as I know, there was nothing in which say that for myself I felt no distressing fear. Old Testament Student, a monthly periodical men differed so much in their inner experi- Three or four reasons may be given for this which is proving of increasing value to the ence as on the occasion of their being for the peculiar experience. So suddenly did the general Bible student. He has also during first time under fire. In this article I will stroke come, that I had not time to see the these years acted as principal of an extensive not undertake to describe the emotions of danger. Then, too, my mind was more on correspondence school of Hebrew. At pres- others, though I had a wide field of observa- others than on myself, especially on my own with the American Institute of Sacred Liter- extraordinary one. During the entire war I I was much attached, the late General John private soldier of the command.

Engagements

through the carnage of the battle time and knew, fearlessly." again. This would greatly modify the feel-

ings accompanying the first crash of arms. The second class of engagements were but showed the stuff of which we were made. those expected but a few moments before Major Hammond (afterward General), with they were upon us. To the rank and file of his usual coolness and bravery, quickly withthe army, and indeed to all officers except drew from the streets into an open park near class of conflicts. The first gun of such an into solid columns, he led them heroically to engagement sends a peculiar tremor through the charge. The opposing columns met on

were more frequent than was agreeable, es- twelve of our own dead braves in one grave. pecially to the raw recruit.

A fearful case of this kind marked my ini- treated like our own. portant encounter between the Union forces ceived in this fight. Henry W. Monroe, Co. and the Rebel hordes in the memorable cam- E, was shot through the body. Cherry stones last day of June we arrived at Hanover, a no less than he.

the streets of the town. The van of this force was not more than a hundred feet behind me. Their unearthly screams were unlike anything I had ever heard. Their bullets buzzed over me, under me, on each side of me. The air was full of them. One of their missiles went through the neck of a tauqua, and has superintended that work with marked success. In addition to his THE army was a good place to study human nature. Even in the ordinary afhorse, greatly excited, bounded and shied at ent his work in these several lines, aside from tion, but speak simply of my own. My first brother, Rev. Charles A. Beaudry, and also experience of this kind was certainly a very on the commander of the regiment, to whom ature, which was organized in October, 1889. had the fortune - though at the time it Hammond, of Crown Point, N. Y. Then, to The courses of lectures which he has given seemed a great misfortune - to be with my be true to all facts, I must confess that the in several cities during the past season, a sec- regiment in nearly one hundred engagements. fearless spirit of my ancestors, who were Some of these were only skirmishes; others often called the "Invincibles" of Montstitutions of the Hebrews" has recently were severe fights between cavalry; while a calm's army during the French and Indian large number were long-lasting, bloody bat- war, has found in me a large lodgment. tles. In many of these I was as much exposed I cannot say that I ever had a real fear. Sevto the missiles of the enemy as any officer or eral times I have been among men struck with panic fear - and that is something frightful to behold - and yet I was quite calm. Besides this natural intrepidity, a considered from the stand-point of their first felt sense of the presence of God acted wonshock or onset, may be divided into three derfully upon my spirit. I went out to the classes. The first class includes those which service as by a call from Heaven, which gave were a long time anticipated. The battle of me a firm belief that my life was secure. the Wilderness is a striking case in hand. Whether this trust was a delusion or no, it For months we knew that the two great ar- served me a good purpose on this and many mies confronting one another across the nar- another occasion. Writing to my wife the row Rapidan must sooner or later come into second day after the fight, I say: "During deadly collision. In visions of the night and all the engagement of Tuesday, I was calm, reveries of waking hours we had passed trusting in God, and doing my duty as best I

> My regiment happened to be at the point of the rebel attack; hence we suffered severely, The Confederate dead and wounded were

A Ludicrous Incident

stant the tables were turned. This occurred obtained leave of absence for study in New June Prophecy and Silvation to all, upon condition of fails in or its restraint laid upon the freedom of any one to hinder his acceptance of this form, and one to fain, or its restraint laid upon the fails, and the fails acceptance of this open the fails acceptance of the fails acceptance of this open the fails acceptance of the fails acceptance of this open the fails acceptance of the fails acceptance of this open the fails acceptance of apocryphal book of Esdras (14: 10-12): "The tigation which should be of special inter- tails usually falling upon the college presi-

the leader of the redoubtable "Black Horse" I had not finished my coffee when another at the first Rull Run, and the grand raider ant. At Hanover his laurels began to fade. This was his first notable failure. From it he never recovered. Striking Kilpatrick as saying that God was pleased 'not to elect unto everlasting life,' they have virtually said the was pleased to elect unto everlasting life,' they have virtually said the was pleased to elect unto everlasting life,' they have virtually said the was pleased to the committee kept their doctrine and threw a sop to the revisionists by putting the doctrine in the interest of good sense and good morals," its advocates assert — and the public bar and "perpendental the was pleased to elect unto everlasting life,' they have virtually said aposition as principally are sold will be ruled out—it in the interest of good sense and good morals," its advocates assert — and the public bar and "perpendental the was pleased to elect unto everlasting life,' they have virtually said the street to the contestants.

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IN PLACE OF THE PRESIDENT'S NOTE-BOOK. Concerning the St. Louis Board of Control.

Stand bricks in a row, and when one is knocked down the others follow. Just now I am the third brick, the editor is the fourth, and, poor reader, you are the fifth. The first one is a St. Louis pastor. A sudden attack of la grippe compels him to stay at home from his pulpit to-morrow. His fall has overthrown the plans of the brother who was to write this letter to-night. He must preach. He cannot prepare his sermon and "the promised President's Note-book." He has tumbled the latter upon me, and I now pass it on.

Your words can never equal the pleasity everywhere.

Dr. Hurlbut's report as corresponding secretary was very cheering. He told us that at our last meeting a little more than a year ago there were 1,869 some. chapters in the League, and that acfrom the central office, there are now 5,577. It made us feel as one does on and March, but we were oppressed by a modern "Limited Express" - a feel- the cold, not heat. We courted the earnest. It was proposed in future to on the boat, and the thin dresses which The result was a continuance of our societies which have become attached League.

The disposal of the anticipated profits on the Epworth Herald called forth some loud talk. Wonderful to tell, that bright paper less than a year old already begins to pay a dividend. Brothers Haven and F. M. North made strong speeches in favor of using the entire income of the paper for the next six or eight years upon the paper itself. It was good to hear such words. We have too often cheapened our the unwary, for we had heard of their you, you will still encounter the crowd many of the fair daughters of New Encert to get money the unwary, for we had heard of their you, you will still encounter the crowd many of the fair daughters of New Encert for other worthy ends. This is like sending missionaries to India with instructions to secure enough ivory and gold to found a university in China. The church press has been our modern Atlas, supporting on its shoulders superannuated preachers, active bishops, and in a measure the General Conference itself. We have put on weights where we should have given wings. The Epworth League now has a chance to point out and urge a better policy. Large money is required to secure the best writers and illustrators. We want the best young people's paper in the world, and to give it the widest circulation. Let us see that we do it.

We have been honored with the presence of Bishops Bowman and Hurst, in addition to that of our president, Bishop Fitzgerald. Bishop Hurst wants an Epworth Hall and professorship to be a part of our new University in Washington. By the way, it should be Oxford Hall, for this Board of Control has appointed a committee to esworth League in all universities where there are Methodist students. The president of the First District leads in this new departure. He has already started such a chapter in Harvard University. There are perhaps fifty Methodist students there. This will furnish opportunity for acquaintance, and for the promotion of church loyalty and

The river excursion came off Friday afternoon. A large palace steamer, with less than forty separate decks, had been chartered, with a fine band of music. The ticket of admission was an Epworth badge. More than a thousand people made it a gala occasion.

The great debate was adjourned There were strong differences of opin ion as to the final form of organization to be presented to the General Conference for its approval and our recognition. We weighed our mint and cummin most carefully, but this greatest matter of the law we tied up in a napkin and passed on through a commis sion to the next Board of Control. May they find peace in settling it!

J. WEARE DEARBORN.

ON TO EPWORTH. The forthcoming Pilgrimage to the home the organizer, Rev. J. T. Docking, of Boston University, letters from all parts of this great

In addition to the many features that have already been announced. a special medal, as

The Euglish press has given a great deal of prominence to this matter, and our English rival of the Epworthians. On that occasion ings, and an Epworth League may then be formed in this old historical Chanel. Rev. Dr. Upham, who has charge of the

Itinerants' Club, is making special preparations for a session each day during the Rev. Dr. Edwards, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, will have an im-

portant place in the Epworth school of methduring the voyage.

LASELL ROUND - THE - WORLD PARTY. VIII.

> On the Nile. PROF. C. C. BRAGDON.

The Nile is not a line, for it has breadth and thickness. This is our last ing about the boat, when it halts, with The pleasantest things are often the day on it, and we agree to call it a most disappointing to write about. grand old river. All its reaches are sugar-cane, oranges, eggs, birds, etc., large. It is in no part (of the 590 ure you have enjoyed. The Epworth miles of our experience) narrow or lit-Leaguers here have planned and exe- tle or hemmed in. It gives one the cuted so wisely that a convention or impression of size, thus identifying itboard were never more liberally cared self loyally with the ruins on its for. Carriages and a committee met banks. Though it has no tributaries us. There was a reception, a mass for more than a thousand miles, it is meeting, an excursion on the Missis- easily monarch of the country which sippi, and the most generous hospital- it has made and sustained so long. It holds its own against sun and wind and sand. The ruins are big rather than fine. The whole building of old Egypt -pyramids, palaces, temples, sphinxes, tombs - was immense, but not hand-

Our experience has been different cording to a telegram just received from that of some tourists. Our trip to Upper Egypt was made in February ing that no one is likely to arrive sooner sun we had been warned to avoid. than he. Then business began in great Winter wraps were needed all the time grant charters to only those societies the ladies had provided for excursions which take the Epworth name. This ashore, were not unfolded. Of the awakened the first long discussion, and twenty days covered by the usual trips brought out both the difficulties and five are wasted in an uninteresting the successes of the East and West. part of the Nile. By taking rail from Cairo to Assiout and return, these five catholic and liberal policy of allowing days are saved. It is a dusty ride in not very good cars, but not more dusty can't put your arms to your side, some to the names under which they were than the boat-ride if a brisk wind blows first organized to retain those names in from the desert. One of our days was their affiliation with the Epworth made so uncomfortable by such a wind and sand-storm that we housed ourselves in the cabin and looked at the
the dirt beyond and get moving-space

And I will no more fret me to be free,
For there Thy rod and staff shall comfort and sand-storm that we housed ourwhirling dust-clouds through glass. for yourself. They yield good-naturedRy taking sleeping-car at 7 P. M. one but crowd in again at once. Thee! By taking sleeping-car at 7 P. M. one ly enough, but crowd in again at once. reaches Assiout at 5 next morning. The The wiser way is to mount the first boat takes four days to come the same and be off. Hesitation trebles your distance.

my entire dissatisfaction with Thomas you try a day. Mounted, the boy Cook & Son and their treatment of unwary or unfortunate travelers who fall and you are off. If you have a dragwere forced to go with them or wait that they are better. Off you go, longer than we wanted to. We found through fields of barley or peas or those whom we met everywhere who had tried their "tender mercies") for engage you in conversation, if he can, advertising pamphlet (like the folders serve your purpose as to time-table, scope of your remarks or questions. routes, etc., and say, "I'll take this "A shilling, please" (usually without with porous water-jars on their heads their price as given, and are told each trip. "You very nice gentleman, yes, costs a shilling more. If you say, me your girl, Halima; only one girl, book," you are saucily answered: Halima!" and if you smile and say choose to go to London for them." A Cook's guide-book praised in the ful-Cook's guide-book praised in the ful-some Cook style is sold to you for sharp stones, deep sand; bare-footed, tablish Oxford chapters of the Ep- \$1.75, and found to be incorrect in almost of the things you want to know, and being very poorly bound in paper (imitation cloth), goes to pieces in three weeks. I was promised "no other cost from Cairo to Cairo again" than the figures given by their own manager, and found "extras" costing almost as much as a ticket. You are led to think a certain price covers all exfor things said to be not included, candles, etc. - things you can get, if them all away in Moses' time; the will be able to accomplish much for the no ladies' saddles up the river except a hole in the side of a hill-it is a upon it fully, you need to have a very Cook's, and get you to pay ten shil- tomb which has given up its dead, but definite assurance that you are called lings for what you can easily find and keeps their story upon its walls in to it; not that we take a life-vow -

lished a better line of steamers (or are ful as they can be with their limited usually do practical work in the latter agents for one) which gives better command of American, and every de- line. service for less money, and, I am told, tail of the ruins attractive. You lunch keeps its promises. If any one is here- in a tomb with no fear of ghosts or couraging, as we are to have a course bustles, neglecting his own affairs and ruinafter obliged to go with Cook, I advise snakes (one lady told us not to go of lectures, Biblical and medical, that ing them by that neglect, Ho pays, indeed very many of England's prominent religious an iron-clad contract in writing. Then into the tombs, they were "full of will aid the regular class-work. In said I, too much for his whistle. I am not sure he will get all he is told snakes"), and drink in the sweet air of addition to the members of our family If I knew a miser, who gave up any kind of he pays for, or thinks he does. Cook Egypt (when not filled with dust) and who hope to remain with us, one apwill tell you he will hold places for water of the Nile with satisfaction at plication has already been accepted, good to others, all the esteem of his fellow you on a steamer for Jaffa, and after every draught. You need not fear to and before this article goes to press citizens, and the joys of benevolent friendtime passes and other places are taken, "shoot the cataract" if you care to three more will have been considered, will tell you the places are not yours pay the price, for they are harmless and others will be at the June meeting unless you take your Palestine trip rapids at the tourist season — not half of the board of managers. Those who with him at his price! I have not so exciting as those at Kyoto in wish to join us next year would do ficing every landable improvement of the talked with one person in Egypt who Japan. had had dealings with this grasping The nasal twang is not original in soon as possible, as the present capacity sations, and ruining his health in their purfirm who did not complain of unfair Yankeedom, nor is it really at home of our Home is limited. treatment. I might give many other there. It belongs to the Arabs, as If you desire further information, pain for yourself instead of pleasure; you particulars.

The Trip is Very Enjoyable,

and I advise every one coming to Cairo to take it. I have been surprised at the number who do not take it. The Koch of lymph fame as fellow. He for His service; and so, if He opens girl married to an ill-natured brute of a husrestful ride; the study of the natives is, I hear, on an enforced vacation. He the way, "Come with us, and," with band, What a pity, say I, that she should pay at their work on the shore, or crowdis a smallish man, just like the pictures His help, " we will do you good." radishes, bread, baskets, cheese, milk. etc., to sell; the constant dipping of ing. Don't wait to go to shops. the Nile water on to the land by the Cheaper and just as likely to be gensame old-time machines used for thou- uine. Some one who has traveled will sands of years; and, above all, the laugh at that, but I speak knowingly. glimpses of the tombs and temples, the resurrected ruins of glories whose distance is almost unthinkable, fill time and mind with precious and pleasant pictures. The houses of the natives are mud (made stiff by chopped straw) of a brown color, harmonizing Where day by day, the fresh, rich pastures straw) of a brown color, harmonizing well with the green of palm and grow- Nor where the quiet, restful waters flow. ing grain, the blue of the sky, and the gray of the hills in the background. Into a desolate and dangerous way, And solemn night comes after willful day. about this: Boat comes to bank. And then, in hunger, loneliness, and cold, Donkeys and drivers are waiting as close to the edge as possible. You go ashore, climb the bank, and are at once in the din and jam. They push and shove their poor little beasts up to I look abroad for Thee through eyes forlorn you, grab you by the arm and shout their unintelligible praises in your ear; not all unintelligible either, for some have learned a little English, and you distinguish, "Here, master, Yankee Doodle very good donkey!" " Master, take Telegraph, Telephone, Annie Rooney, him very good donkey! When one is so close to you that you strong fellow pushes his in between that and you until you are forced to that and you until you are forced to ln the dear safety of the fold again. put your shoulder against the mass troubles. The donkeys are not equally I may as well in this place express good, but you can't pick the best if into their clutches. We were not of oman to take this first bother for securing the thoughtful attention of so been discovered in digging up the soil conduct and would have avoided them and struggle at mounting, and after- gland Methodism while I ask them Granary burying-ground in Boston. if possible. We were the unfortunate. wards some boys will push their don-By a sharp trick of the Cairo office we keys in the way of yours, insisting volves so much of interest to themtheir reputation (wide enough among cotton or sugar-cane by a dusty path given you your life-work, or are you to the temple. Your boy will at once still wondering what it is to be? greed and unfair dealing well sus- telling you his name and history and school or college life, this question tained. They out-Arab the Arabs. doing his best to answer your ques- comes with special force, and if you You go into an office and pick up an tions, usually to your confusion, for have not yet found the answer to it, he will only understand a few words in a railroad office), and think it may of English, and often entirely miss the feel a strong desire to fit yourself in tracted by them. They are particular-The donkey boys are a study of which and look it over," and are answered, I never tired. Presently some girls finally calls you to distinctively misthe "please"). In the pamphlet are will join the caravan, each selecting advertised books of travel for sale by one traveler to whom she tries to at-Cook. You select some and put down tach herself as water-carrier for the Such is the price given in your own Halima, yes? No other girl, only You can get them at that price if you something half-encouraging, she is your slave for the day, trudging by cheerful, helping to make your ride most everything it says and lacking in pleasant and giving you a drink when you wish it, and at the end satisfied

feature of the ride is the nut-brown maid, with the dark-blue gown, bare do something for Christ, to help make A half-hour's ride brings you to a saddles for which we had in advance glyphics. A sober Arab in woman's devotion to the good of others; yet, paid sixty shillings. They tell you garb (the men here dress like women, when thus divinely called and acceptby the savage donkey-boys while Egypt, and you pass in. Lighting can-sake." Cook's agents stood on the boat and dies (which you have bought at a store, It may be that you have a drawing looked calmly on, not offering help of not of Cook & Son at treble prices, to the work, yet are not quite sure that in any sort. You are sold fourteen days' thanks to this letter), you grope your it is a real call; but if you come to us board, but the agent on the boat makes way down sandy-floored passages to for the year of training, you would sureyou pay (if he can) for breakfast and chambers hewn out of the soft rock, ly know by that time what the Lord me more chagrin than the whistle gave me and suggestions for more effective work were greatest interest in the movement, and ask lunch on the last day of the fourteen and spell out, if you can, the story of would have you do, and in any case pleasure.

with a five or ten-cent piece, and bless-

ing you as she bids you good-bye. A

we have seen.

If you want to purchase curiosities buy of boys on the spot of their find-

AN OFT-REPEATED PRAYER. "To the lamb in the desert the sweetest thought

I have not always loved Thy staff and rod, Nor Thy restraints; yet pity me, O God; Think of the weary ways that I have trod

Out of the thickets of the piercing thorn, Weary and wounded, terrified and torn. Strong, tender Shepherd! Thou at any cost Wilt bring into Thy calms the tempest-tost. For Thou didst come to seek and save the

Into the vaileys where the shadows lie, And where are breathed the prayers of those who die, The sweet dawn comes when Thou art draw-

Great Shepherd, take me from the night, the

Marianne Farningham.

AN APPEAL TO OUR GIRLS.

MARY E. LUNN.

selves and their friends and to the church: Dear sisters, has the Lord

To you who are just closing your let me ask this other one: Do you not some special way for better service in the vinevard of the Lord, whether He sionary work either home or foreign,

and Sabbath-school? If you desire preparation for Christian work in any line, why not come to your own Deaconess Home and Training School for the year's course of theoretical and practical training? It will not follow that you must thereafter be a deaconess (though we who are privileged with a call to this work could ask for you no greater blessing), because our Training School is intended not only for deaconesses, but for those who feel called to work in foreign work, but who have an earnest wish to

the world better and happier. Nor would I ask this question only native village where men and women of college or high school graduates. over and over again your letters. penses, but later find yourself charged and children squat about in the dirt While the Lord and the church have (it is too dirty to be called sand) doing great need of educated workers, those some of which you must pay, others of their little work, or brushing off the who have been partly deprived of these and I approve much of your conclusion, that which, if you decline to pay, you need flies. The way the flies stick to the privileges will find that they, too, if in the meantime we should draw all the good not, though told at first you must. In eyes and mouths and noses of the chil-fully consecrated to Christ, have a the hotels, "Cook's own," you are dren is too dreadful for belief. The place awaiting them somewhere in the charged two or three prices for saddles, strong east (?) wind did not drive world, where, in happy service, they you are shrewd enough to find it out, plague continues. Coming to a pile of Master. To those who feel a special at decent prices just around the corner. stones, you are told to get down - it is interest in the work of a deaconess, let They represent to you that there are a temple famous the world over; or to me remind you that, before entering pay for with three or four shillings. quaint writing of colored beast and that is not the case — but it means We had eighteen shillings, worth of bird and tool and make a life-yow had eighteen shillings' worth of bird and tool and marks called hiero- real self-sacrifice and earnest, untiring their agents on the boats will help you the women like ghosts) silently holds ed, there is so much precious satisfacin getting donkeys and guides, but they his hand for the ticket (for which you tion in giving up one's self fully to the the house, much pleased with my whistle, didn't help us or our fellows at all, and have given \$5 gold) which admits the Lord's work, that even the hard things but disturbing all the family. My brothers I have seen two women torn and tossed traveler to all antiquities in Upper are pleasures when done "for Jesus"

steamer. The pressure has become so pro- ment, and never heard of it again, in the stone to tell the deeds of the Bible and text-books, combined with me, the impression continuing on my mind,

nounced that he has decided to increase the thus proving it a clear "squeeze" on dead - how he lived (or she, for wom- the experience in practical work of so that often, when I was tempted to buy nodation, and on the same date, July the part of the agent - or the firm, en, also, are so immortalized), what he ministering to those in need both of some unnecessary thing, I said to myself, the wall-known and 8, a section will leave by the well-known and which is responsible since it allows it. ate and drank, where he went and how spiritual and physical help, would have fast steamer 'City of New York'' of the Enough! I would not have taken so and whom he killed. We found no so intensified your love for God and humuch space and time except to warn tombs or temples hard to get to or manity that you would be better prefuture travelers. Cook is called the through except those at Assouan, to pared to enter any door of service that with many, very many, who gave too much 'monarch of the Nile" by his ad- which there is a rather hard climb. opens for you in the future. Those for the whistle. to place the bust of John Wesley on one side mirers. He certainly "bosses" it in The donkey-riding is easy, the camel who expect to be deaconesses have f the medal, and on the reverse side a suit regular "Boss Tweed" style, but can- not very hard (to me the camel's motion their choice as to whether they will be favor, sacrificing his time in attendance on able inscription, together with the name of not any longer have it completely his is easier than the elephant's), the nurses or visiting deaconesses, but levees, his repose, his liberty, his virtue, and the person holding it, as a memento of the own way; for Gaze & Son have established by the perhaps his friends, to attain it, I have said trip.

> The outlook for next year is very enwell to send in their application as mind, or of his fortune, to mere corporal sen-

every one will admit who has heard please address me at 45 East Chester give too much for your whistle them sing. The general lack of haste Park, Boston, Mass., for rules of adand distaste for work gets its hold mission, etc.; or, better than that, if upon us in these lands. Shall we be possible to do so, call at the Home some ends his career in a prison, Alas! say I, he good for anything when we get home? Friday afternoon and talk with me has paid dear, very dear, for his whistle. On our way down we have Prof. about it. God wants trained workers

MY SIDE BOOK-SHELF.

SAINT BOTOLPH.

Last summer the side book shelf was under the pine-trees. This spring it are certain things in the world so tempting finds itself changed by a wizard's for example, the apples of King John, which wand into a white, skin-covered box, fashioned by the skilled fingers of the brass. Its resting-place is no longer whistle. the quiet of a student's library, but the rocking seat of a Pullman rushing along in a "vestibule limited." The affection. light that shines down upon it gives to its fellow-traveler many a picture of mountain gorge and flowing stream which draws his eyes away from the printed page, tempting him to gaze upon the fairer pages without his temporary study. As the book-shelf has ecome changed and lost its old proportions, so its contents have become smaller. Only one old fellow of the which the various committees were apother time remains - a most fascinat- pointed. ing volume by Smith on Isaiah, which the Expositor Series. The companions work. The officers of the General League of the journey are three others of that valuable and interesting "Riverside Literature Series " whose mates were off in the lake country last summer. changed. A commission of nine members, The names of these three are: "The of which Bishop Fitagerald is chairman, was Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin " appointed to draft a permanent form of orin two paper-covered numbers, and ganization and present it to the next General Franklin's " Poor Richard's Almanac

and Other Papers."

These books ought to be owned and thumbed by every young American. the second Wednesday in May. The autobiography is very interesting. He tells of his father and mother and the family of seventeen children. He says he cau remember sitting down to young Methodists. The people of St. Louis table when thirteen of the children were outdid all ordinary hospitality. One of the I am grateful for this opportunity of first wife, whose tombstone has just Mississippi River. He mentions his father's diversions was an a salt marsh that bounded the millpond which occupied a large tract in the centre of which is now the Boston Haymarket Square Station of the Boston & Maine Railroad. His descriptions of how he used to enter into debates, and of his early compositions, are full of good suggestions. The volumes are in such good style that any young man or woman would be atly well adapted for reading aloud in a reading circle.

The other book is a classic in our American literature, and in these days 629, observed Anniversary Day by a special or to reign as queen over a house of of extravagant expenditure should be Epworth service in the evening. Mr. Geo. read and re-read. A portion is ap- C. Meader spoke on "The League Viewed

The Whistle.

[Written in the form of a letter to Madame lon, one of Franklin's French friends. The Paris, Nov. 10, 1779, when he was envoy from the United States to the court of France.]

for Wednesday, one for Saturday. This is League. A large number of invitations had again Wednesday. I do not deserve one for been issued, and the services were well atagain Wednesday. I do not deserve one for to day, because I have not answered the tended. The pastor preached to the chapter to day, because I have not answered the former. But, indolent as I am, and averse to ter in the morning. The evening exercises writing, the fear of having no more of your were conducted entirely by members of the pleasing epistles if I do not contribute to the chapter, an interesting feature being a fields, and for those who do not yet correspondence, obliges me to take up my "hymn service." This consisted of stories know where the Lord would have them pen; and as Mr. B. has kindly sent me word about familiar hymns and their authors, tothat he sets out to-morrow to see you, instead gether with the singing of the hymns by a of spending this Wednesday evening, as I "League chorus." A new banner was dishave done its namesaker, in your delightful played as the chapter marched in at the becompany. I sit down to spend it in thinking of you, in writing to you, and in thinking I am charmed with your description of Par

adise, and with your plan of living there; we can from this world. In my opinion, we might all draw more good from it than we do, and suffer less evils, if we would take care not to give too much for whistles. For to me it seems that most of the unhappy people we meet with are become so by neglect of that

You ask what I mean? You love stories, and will excuse my telling one of myself. When I was a child of seven years old, my friends on a holiday filled my pockets with coppers. I went directly to a shop where they sold toys for children; and, being charmed with the sound of a whistle that I met by the way in the hands of another boy, I voluntarily offered and gave all my money for one. I

saved my money.

served the actions of men, I thought I met When I saw one too ambitious to court

to myself, This man gives too much for his When I saw another fond of popularity.

constantly employing himself in political

Poor man, said I, you pay too much for you

When I met with a man of pleasure, sacri suit. Mistaken man, said I, you are providing

If I see one fond of appearance, or fine clothes, fine houses, tine equipages, all above his fortune, for which he contracts debts, and When I see a beautiful, sweet-tempered

so much for a whistle : In short, I conceive that great part of the

miseries of mankind are brought upon them by the false estimates they have made of the value of things, and by their giving too much for their whistles. Yet I ought to have charity for these un-

happy people, when I consider that, with all etamorphosed into a bag and rested this wisdom of which I am boasting, there happily are not to be bought; for if they were put up to sale by auction, I might very easily Orientals and finished with Yankee that I had once more given too much for the be led to ruin myself in the purchase, and find Adieu, my dear friend, and believe me ever

yours, very sincerely and with unalterable B. FRANKLIN.

THE BOARD OF CONTROL.

REV. J. T. DOCKING.

We had a most delightful and inspiring gathering. All the members, except Dr. Gillet, were present. Bishop Fitzgerald presided, and Dr. Doherty acted as secretary. Bro. Carrel led in the devotions, after

No very important changes were made every minister should read. It is in the constitution or in the future plans of remain unchanged. The executive comadded to its number. The bases of representation on the Board of Control is un-Conference for their approval and adoption. The next meeting of the Board will be at the seat of the General Conference and or

The whole session was a harmonious gath ering. All the members were full of the spirit of the Master, and had but one thing as their aim - the general interest of our

FRESH FROM THE FIELD.

REV. F. N. UPHAM.

Worcester, Mass. - Rev. John D. Pickles addressed the Social Union recently on the Epworth League. He emphasized, as its chief work, spirituality.

Woburn, Mass. - Bro. Montgomery planning a Junior League to properly care for the forty or fifty young children who have just come into the church.

Wakefield, Mass. - Rev. J. H. Tompson celebrated with his League all day, May 17. He preached in the morning on, "Let no man despise thy youth," and had a fine platform service in the evening.

Reading, Mass. - This League, Chapter from the Pew," and the pastor had as his theme, "The League Viewed from the Pulpit." A grand service.

Dedham, Mass. - The League anniversary letter was written from his home at Passy, near | was observed by the Mudge Epworth League of Dedham in a very interesting manner. The church was prettily decorated with I received my dear friend's two letters, one plants and flowers and the colors of the ginning of the servicee. Manlewood, Mass .- The League observed

May 1 as Anniversary Day. The pastor preached in the morning on "Character Building," and Rev. W. F. Cook gave an address at night. Waltham, First Church. - Rev. Ernest

P. Herrick, pastor, preached to the League in the morning service. May 17, and Mrs. Kate Lente Stevenson and Rev. M. C. Beale delivered anniversary addresses in the even-Everett, Mass. - Dr. Young, the pastor, is

happy with and in his League. They are a great help, he says, and don't run away from the evening service. Marblehead, Mass. - Rev. W. A. Thurs-

ton is beginning vigorously. His efforts are already telling on the young people. Seventeen have professed conversion

Allston, Mass. - Anniversary Day was celebrated May 17 by the League of this then came home, and went whistling all over church. The service sent out by the General Committee was used, supplemented with an appropriate essay, a recitation, special music and sisters and cousins understanding the by the choir, and an address by Rev. Alfred bargain I had made, told me I had given four A. Wright, D. D. The church was tastetimes as much for it as it was worth; put me fully decorated with the League colors. A mind what good things I might have joint meeting of the various committees was bought with the rest of the money, and held a short time since, and proved a profitlaughed at me so much for my folly, that I able means of awakening enthusiasm in the cried with vexation; and the reflection gave different departments. Several new ideas developed. The weekly prayer-meeting mmodation to be reserved on the at outrageous prices. We refused pay- centuries ago which cunning hands cut you would find that the study of the This, however, was afterwards of use to well sustained with increasing interest. This [Continued on Page 7.]



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into paragraphs, one of them would be Vour Comfort."

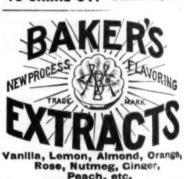
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TRE. By William Ewart Gladstone. New York: John B. Alden. Price, 35 cents. Of course the name of Mr. Gladstone will some weight: First. because of the fact that be is one of the greatest statesmen of modern times; and, second, because he is not a trained theologian. His object is to give his views and opinions conrning, in a general sense, the Bible; and then to examine the questions which are agitating the world of Biblical criticism and terature to-day. One can get in these pages an able conservative view of the whole case, and one which will serve to make more impregnable the rock of Holy Scripture. A book this kind for adults and young people will estimable good in the Sunday-school.

THE GOSPEL HISTORIES. By John Henry Barrows. Boston: D. Lothrop Company.

pages. It is true that he speaks from a con- delphia. servative stand-point, and that is what makes his book so valuable. As an example of his style and of the class of facts which the author presents, we quote the following: Now Paul, writing in the midst of men who knew Christ personally, nearly five hundred f whom were living witnesses of the resurection, whose names were known, and who ould be found and questioned, having received he right hand of fellowship from Peter and ohn, who acknowledged his apostleship, the Apostle Paul, I say, in various literature which cannot be successfully disputed, gives his mighty additional testimony to the truth e Gospel history." We commend the t will prove a great help and inspiration.

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE NATIONAL TEMPER-ANCE CONGRESS. Funk & Wagnalis: New York. Price, \$1.50.

horoughly faithful and uncolored report. John Wanamaker, Philadelphia. othing will do so much to show Prohibiionists why good men oppose prohibition, welcome with all temperance workers, and should be placed in every public library in

ANGERS OF THE APOSTOLIC AGE. By Right Rev. James Moorhouse, D. D. New York: Thomas Whittaker.

In this excellent little volume we have, y a competent scholar, an account of the langers which threatened the new Christian burch at its birth by the Judaizing factions, school in reference to these important mat. York. ers, and only serves to strengthen the great value of the Pauline Epistles in settling many vexed and important questions in Biblical criticism and literature. The volume will be a welcome addition to the scholar's shelf.

FRU DAGMAR'S SON. By Julia McNair Wright. (New York: The National Temperance Society and Publication House. Price, \$1.25.) A charming, fresh, out-of-the-Emmet.) A tribute to a father by a son; the volume only professes "to outline the merican horticulture." — LESSONS IN IN- Feb. 6, 1891. USTRIAL DRAWING. Arranged by Mary Brother Bicknell was stricken down in the Ball's Series of text-books, includes formstudy, paper-folding, stick-aying, construcrepresentation, and decoration. The was loved by all.

To one unacquainted with the facts, death may die in the Lord!"

C. E. ROGERS. essons, excellently prepared, are most useful were compelled, by the fitting and ex-

readers which have preceded it. — THE AMAZONS. By Virna Woods. (Meadville, and exhorting. The memory of that hour will devotion and consistent service. She had been help sweeten all the cup of life for these who a member of the Prospect Street Methodist Epistres. A lyric draws the four times the scene. In life he 75 cents.) A lyric drama, the foundation of which is the episode of Achilles and Penthesilea, queen of the Amazons. There is about it a captivating charm and hearty and brinking a glass of water for which he had wership with His people; but for several years, a fair, unbiased, and just account of Southern about it a captivating charm and beauty, and california. Generally, books written on this called, for various motives, are fascinating subject, for various motives, are fascinating subject, for various motives, are and power as well. The drama has strength and power as well and power as well and power as well. ascinating subject, for various motives, are and chaste. The drama has strength and power as well.—Illustrated Letters death a priceless legacy, and those who have one-steed and pleasant, but not the un- PROM THE HOLY LAND. By Henry A. passed on to victory have gained a kindred members of the Prospect Street Church now in the favorable and unpleasant. We have, there-Avorance and this book a safe guide on a great By Emma H. Adams. The Tonga Islands many questions of interest and importance AND OTHER GROUPS. By Emma H. Adams. many duestic in reference to "Our Italy" - (Pacific Press Publishing Company: Oakouestions asked by invalids, farmers, horti- land, Cal. Price, 50 cents each.) These ulturists, travelers, etc. The volume is pro-small volumes contain well-drawn pictures of each of these countries, and a résumé of the chief points of interest in connection with the people, their habits, their industries, etc. The book entitled, "Among the Northern Icebergs," gives a brief account of some of the many expeditions which have been undertaken to the frozen North. The little books are well illustrated, and are excellent for the this respect in our rural communities. The young. — Immenses of Theodore Storm. (Boston: D. C. Heath & Co. Price, 30 cents.) the writer does not present a story that is Published in the Modern Language Series, altogether dark. She has thrown in much this little volume embodies an excellent piece light. The characters and incidents, we are of German prose — a novel. It is edited, Wilhelm Bernhardt. - THE FIRST THING

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Magazines and Periodicals.

philosopher on the subject of language.

of a Photographer;" Joel Benton edits do inestimable good in the Sunday-school.

Seven Lectures on the Creedibility of the Gospel Histories. By John Henry Barrows. Boston: D. Lothrop Company.

"Some Familiar Letters by Horace Greeley" Fisher, pastor of the Free Congregational Church, Andover, Mass., and joined the Congregational Church, Madover, Mass., and joined the Congregational Church, Wilmington, Mass., in 1859.

ASTHMA, CATAI Church, Wilmington, Mass., in 1859. shows "What Country Girls can Do;" This little volume gives, for the most part, Frank A. Burr presents a favorable view of clear and able presentation of the facts of "The Personality of the Prince of Wales." the Gospels, as well as a defense of their cred- The other papers of this number are ex-So far as Dr. Barrows reasons, he is cellent reading, and the poetry is good, espeneed, but he leaves untouched many things cially those three gems of the late Charles which we expected to find treated upon in his Henry Lüders. J. B. Lippincott Co.: Phila-

> The Magazine of Christian Literature for May has made some most admirable selections for its pages. We mention a few: "Moral Education in the Public Schools," by the Hon. John Jay; "Spiritualism," by Rev. G. H. Pember, M. A.; "The Type of Personal Piety for To-day," by Rev. James Stalker, D. D.; "The Moravian Brethren," by Mrs. C. Villiot English; "Closed Questions," by Rt. Rev. George Franklin Seymour, S. T. D., LL. D. There are more such valuable articles. The Christian Literature Co.: 35 Bond St., New York.

The Pulpit - April - a weekly magazine perusal and study of this book, certain that of sermons, offers such from Rev. J. G. Burchet (Baptist), Rev. James Reed (Meth-SIR ROBERT PEEL. By Justin McCarthy, odist), Rev. Prof. A. B. Bruce, D. D. M. P. New York: Harper & Bros. (Presbyterian). And each is good. Edwin Rose, Publisher: Buffalo, N. Y.

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the country was prosperous; and in part Christianity and Biblical Criticism," by again to the fact that there were many other Professor Harris; "On Chinese Ideas of able men like Canning, Russell, and Mel- Inspiration," by President W. A. P. Martin; bourne. This sketch by Mr. McCarthy seems "Richard Henry Dana," by Mr. Hamilton life, his future would have been greater than Christian Life," by Professor Smyth; "A his past; and, we do not hesitate to add, he Missionary Crisis at Home," by Rev. D. N. Beach. The five departments also have much that adds to the value of this strong monthly.

The May issue of Book News is specially interesting and valuable, being devoted 24 days. This volume furnishes 425 pages of highly largely to the University Extension movesteresting matter, and supplies "food for ment, with a fine portrait of R. G. Moulton, hought" from cover to cover. It is a M. A. Send for a copy to the publisher,

Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Company,

The Book Buyer for May presents a portrait what points need to be explained, and what of Harold Frederic, with a sketch of his life. most defended, as to read the far-reaching The columns of this attractive little periodical cussions of this volume. It should find a are well filled with interesting literary chat. Charles Scribner's Sons : New York.

The Menu Monthly is something new - 1 culinary journal devoted to the interests of the American housekeeper. What to eat and how to prepare it, is told in such a plain, have we been called to record the death of any practical manner that to young house- one who possessed more good qualities than did keepers especially the periodical cannot fail to our sister. be a suggestive helper. H. W. Sowle: Boston. Price, \$1 a year.

The Preachers' Magazine for April, in its parents, until called to join the church the half-hearted Jewish Christians, and the department of "Homiletics," has a good deal triumphant! great, wide Gentile world. This excellent of bright thinking, and Rev. T. G. Selby, historical study will throw a strong light upon Rev. Mark Guy Pearse, Rev. John Edwards, the Pauline Epistles, and make clear some of and Prof. G. G. Findlay each furnish a paper. South Acworth, N. H., March 9, 1891, aged 65 eir contents. Dr. Moorhouse skillfully The other pages are excellent. Wilbur B. years. treats some of the theories of the Tübingen Ketcham, Publisher: 2 Cooper Union, New

Obituaries.

NOTICE TO PREACHERS. - A package of obituaries, containing those received at this office between March 14 and April 1, Interestory in this author's best style. It has inexplicably disappeared. After most is a Danish tale of "a nineteenth cent- careful search, we have given them up as ary Sir Galahad," and is clean, wholesome, lost. Will our brethren who sent obitu-Strong. Peter Henderson: Gardener, aries during the time above mentioned, on intimate terms with her Master and her Lord, AUTHOR, MERCHANT. A Memoir. By Alfred please duplicate and forward as soon as "walking and talking with Him by the way. nderson. (New York: Press of McIlroy & possible ? — Editor ZION'S HERALD.

Bicknell. - Fred Norton Bicknell was born magnitude of Peter Henderson's services to in East Weymouth, Mass., Aug. 9, 1867, and died

lishel Gilmore. (Boston: Educational Pub-lishing Company.) This volume, issued in Ball's company.) This volume, issued in them a great many sterling qualities without much pretension. He was somewhat reserved, but not difficult to approach, and when known

and practical, and teachers will find them seem to have gained great spoil when he came to great assistance. — HARPER'S SCHOOL PRAKER. By James Baldwin, Ph. D. (New York: Harper & Bros.) This second book with graded selections is equal to the others in the Harper's Educational Series, which we were compatible to compatible to the others and the devoted mother, and from his various and the devoted mother, and from his various Samuel S. Thurston, died in Gloucester, Mass., Samuel S. Thurston, died in Gloucester, Mass., Feb. 16, 1891, aged 72 years.

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Patterson. - Mary Elizabeth Patterson was born in Belfast, Me., March 5, 1813, and died in Hingham, Mass., Jan. 31, 1891.

nurse and her exemplary life as a Christian are known among a wide circle of friends. She came to Hingham over half a century ago, and her first act as a nurse was the care of the twin babes of Mr. and Mrs. Zebulon Davis. Her last engagement was again caring for twin babes, which were in the fourth generation of the same family. In all she has cared for 398 infants — in | in Centreville, R. I., April 12, 1891. number rivating the camp-meetings attended by "Camp-meeting" John Allen, who was an early friend of this lady.

conceived the idea of marking the anniversary by an event very uniquely termed "her golden wedding." During that time she received con. 1876, since which time he has been an honored gratulations and presents from over three hundred persons, many of whom had reason to reember gratefully her kind ministrations.

again verifies the saying, "Our people die well." She has been a life-long and devoted member of the Methodist Church. Through her niece she sent word of her illness to her aged brother, not to use it. Mrs. Pratt is a practical two weeks after her death he, too, was

> Eames. — Lucy Eames, daughter of Benjamin and Lydia Dane, was born in Andover, Mass., March 30, 1838. God took her spirit unto Him.—He was converted in 1839, and united with the self, March 3, 1891.

Sister Eames, with her husband, was one of the ever read with great interest by him. original projectors of the First M. E. Church in Wilmington, Mass., and has been identified with its interests to the close of life. In her death the church has lost a faithful member and an indeclaration of the first M. E. Church in Wilmington, Mass., and has been identified with daughters mourn their loss. May they all be united, an unbroken family, in heaven!

Address ELECTROPOISE, fatigable worker. Her life was not so much a 'noise between two silences" as it was a ray of

and the church. In closing, she added: "I am glad of the prospect of rest and peace in the glory land. God has kindly given me an earnest die, thanks be unto Jesus! I am an overcomer through the blood of the Lamb." She was the Christian. personification of the text, " For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." WILLIAM A. THURSTON.

He was born at Raynham, Mass., Oct. 21, 1797. Early in life he removed to North Rehoboth, leaving there for California in 1874. For nearly three-quarters of a century he was a useful member of the Methodist Church. As far as I can ascertain, he was converted under the labors of Rev. Mr. McCloth, pastor of the Reformed
Methodist Church in North Rehoboth. Some
6, 1864, and died in Enfield, N. H., at the home by Mr. McCarthy of one of the greatest of England's prime ministers, is equal to them. Peel, in many respects, has never been surpassed. His political life was a series of upsaid downs, due largely to his own strong character, extreme views, and stubborn adherence to what he believed to be the right meaning the properties to the May Andover Review presents its readers with such papers as the following, it is not for the most of the many respects, has never been surpassed. His political life was a series of upsaid downs, due largely to his own strong character, extreme views, and stubborn adherence to what he believed to be the right meaning the properties of the May Andover Review presents its stent Christian gentleman. He was three times honored with a seat in the Massachusetts with honor from the New Hampshire Conference.

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mixed condition of politics in his time, though must be considered excellent: "Ethical Legislature. At seventy five years of age "his Seminary and Female College in June, 1890. This is effectually accomplished by eye was not dim, nor his physical force abated."
His removal to California was a great loss to the with marked success notwithstanding her failing North Rehoboth Church, both in Christian influ- health. She returned to her home, where every ence and financial support. In his new home he thing that love and care could do was done bourne. This sketch by Mr. McCarthy seems "Richard Henry Dana," by Mr. Hamilton to give a fair, impartial, and just estimate of Andrews Hill; "Religion in Public Schools," Andrews Hill; "Religion in Public Schools," away into her early grave. Fond parents and Ped and of his views and policy. As Mr. by Miss Mary H. Leonard; "The Greater McCarthy says, had Peel not met with the Miracle," by Rev. Edward C. Moore; "The grand old hymns of the church he so much loved. and friends, feel their loss very keenly, but not the sad accident which deprived him of his True Use of the World: Three Types of the His end was peace. He was twice married, and "as those who have no hope." The esteem in both partners went on before. He leaves behind him three sons of the first marriage, and one of the large congregation in attendance, and by a eating proper food, etc., together with the second. May they strive to meet him in the very beautiful floral tribute sent from the Semirealms of a glorious immortality! R. P.

> Penderter. - Died in Rartlett N. H. March 13, 1891, Mrs. Lydia D. Pendexter, aged 69 years,

devoted Christian. In her offerings she was liberal, in her life consistent, and in her doctrinal faith a Methodist. Early in life she was married | Clerks may claim that "ours is as good as Hood's" to Silas M. Pendexter. They were constant and all that, but the peculiar merit of Hood's readers of Zion's Herald, and, living near the
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She leaves a family of four daughters, all of whom are members of the M. E. Church. May they honor God and bless the church as did their DAVID PRATT.

Barney. - Sister Samantha S. Barney died in

Her last sickness was not of long duration, although she had been in poor health for quite an extended period. Her sufferings were endured with a great deal of Christian grace and forti-

She was united in marriage with Brother Alvah W. Barney some forty-four years ago, and he still survives to mourn the loss of a devoted companion. She was the mother of eleven children, nine of whom are now living and "arise up and call her blessed." She was converted and joined the Methodist

Episcopal Church in this place in 1869, under the England Conference. All along these years since she gave her heart to Christ she has Amid the toils and cares of her life-work - and they were not light with so many children to care for, to guide and to train for Christ - her religion was not mere sentiment, but was as every-day religion, of the kind that told in her home, in the church and in the community, by her deeds as well as her words. In her last hours, after the power of speech had gone, her testimony, given by signs, was that "Jesus is precious." Her blessed Saviour met her on the river's brink. His mighty hand held her and led her over to the " fields of living green" in the

Thurston. - Mrs. Mary B. Thurston, wife of Samuel S. Thurston, died in Gloucester, Mass.,

were permitted to witness the scene. In life he copal Church for nearly thirty years. She was was very quiet and unpretentions; in death he charmed with the services of God's house, and and hearty welcome she gave them.

Her last illness, of six days, was crowded with

physical agony, but she patiently endured it and

Her peculiar adaptability to her cailing as a feel the loss of her sweet ministrations, and the church realizes that her light has been transferred from earth to blend in the glorious radiance of heaven. GEORGE W. MANSFIELD.

> Townsend. - Brother William Townsend was born in Richmond, R. I., Sept. 3, 1811, and died

His early life was spent among the Quakers, and although converted when about thirty years of age, and brought under Methodist influence, many years passed before he was baptized and received into the church. This occurred under the ministry of Rev. William Hyde, March 5, member of the Centreville church.

Death did not come upon him suddenly; for months it was known to him and the family that She, with vigorous constitution, is taken from the end was near. His religious faith was never an invalid sister, who is the remaining one of a family of ten. Near death, she summoned days. The old Methodist hymns were always a family of ten. Near death, she summoned strength to sing, "In the Christian's Home in Glory." Like Wesley's, hers is "a gay remembrance of a life well spent." Her happy death form of devotional service.

Brother Townsend leaves a widow and five

married children. One of his sons, Rev. William C. Townsend, is a member of the New England Wason, saying tenderly, "Break the news conference, and another, Rev. Frank S. Towngently." But loving care could not avail;

Parker. - Amos Parker dled in Livermore

Lippincott's for May contains a complete story, by Julien Gordon, entitled, "Vampires;" A. Bogardus gives "The Experiences of a Photographer:" Logi Benton edits.

Lippincott's for May contains a complete self, March 3, 1891.

September 5, 1859, she was married to George member until called to the church above. Though the summons came suddenly, it was not untender mother, and an earnest and consistent expected, and he passed peacefully to his rest. Christian. She was converted under Rev. C. E. He was for several years an official member of

Just before she died she wrote a beautiful and tender letter to her husband, the same not to be opened until after her death. In it she gave full directions for her funeral, and selected the hymns to be sung. The epistle was full of the directions for her funeral, and selected the hymns to be sung. The epistle was full of the directions for her funeral, and selected the hymns to be sung. The epistle was full of the directions for her funeral, and selected the hymns to be sung. The epistle was full of the directions for her funeral functions functions for her functions for her functions for her functions functions for her functions functions for her functions for her functions functions for her functions functions functions for her functions functions functions for her functions Town. - Brother Alfred P. Town died at until the last two years any church of our denomination, he retained his connection with the church of his early life. To that he was strongly devoted, and, from year to year, gave it support from his means. He was a very pleasant man in his home, a genial and warm hearted DR. S. T. BIRMINGHAM'S friend, a good citizen, and a worthy and humble

His fuseral was attended by Rev. Dr. Kingsbury, of the Congregational Church, Bradford, and by the writer, who was his pastor nearly forty years ago in Topsfield, and between whom Stevens. — Died, in Tustin, Cai., Jan. 18, 1891, Mr. Granville Stevens, in the 94th year of his age.

Mr. Granville Stevens, in the 94th year of his age.

away with words of the Lord's Prayer on his lips. His end was peace. May God give consolation to his greatly-bereaved family!

Jones. - Miss Lizzie M. Jones, only daughter

which she was held was -hown at her funeral by nary for the solemn occasion. Thus of the noble class of 1890 she makes the second taken away by death in less than one year.

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THE HONOR OF SERVICE.

There is a false estimate of service prevalent in the world to-day, and one which is apt to affect young people most disastrously. It seems to be considered more honorable to be served than to serve. A fine lady who spends her time in luxurious idleness is given a higher place in the social scale than the faithful governess who teaches her children, or the painstaking seamstress who makes her dresses. The society man, or man of the world, who does nothing but amuse himself, takes precedence of the toiling mechanic or the industrious tradesman. The being served, not the service, from a worldly point of view, constitutes, apparently, the worth of the individual.

Young people cannot help observing and should be avoided as much as

possible. idea of it as can possibly be conceived. Christianity makes service the most

the Gospel. and reducing the expenses of the home, Christ-service in the world, as Christ would have done had He been born in her place and station. It is noble to

TRUTH-SPEAKING.

truth, is to be perfectly Christ-like. We nor starved their prisoners. They did wonder how many young people have ever thought of Christianity in this simple way. Yet there is no better compendium of the life and teaching of Him who was the Truth. No person ever tried to live like Christ, who did

moral or natural experience.

rious and superficial one) to observe a secured by their high purpose, their firmly he grasped the questions of vital and eloquent tribute in his "Last Journals." It firmly he grasped the questions of vital and eloquent tribute in his "Last Journals." It ever preached directly on that subject; on in which Helen Keller and Edith Thomas spoke again at the court house, was Susi and another faithful comrade who subject was to, awful, too subject was to, awful, too subject was to awful the subject; on the subject was to awful the subject; on the subject was to awful the subject was to awful the subject was to awful the subject; on the subject was to awful the

life. Speaking the truth simply as the best policy is, after all, a poor policy in the end. It is a kind of hypocrisy which sooner or later defeats its own

The right kind of truth-speaking is cautionary forethought or determinasincerely and spontaneously as it is thought.

We should like to modify, for once the old injunction to young people that the truth, and say, cultivate rather the of itself. Do not be concerned that what you say shall tally with facts as they appear; but be very deeply conand character.

THE DAY OF THE SOLDIERS.

By the loyal people of the United States the members of the Grand Army, whose valiant and persistent services subdued the greatest rebellion of history and restored in its integrity the Union established by the fathers. are held in the highest honor. As in no similar instance, a day in the calendar is devoted to a commemoration of their achievements and virtues. So far from being a stinted tribute, an offering of praise unwillingly rendered, the masses of the people pause, in the midst of their pressing labors, to review the perils of that terrible hour when the very existence of the nation hung in the balance, and the deliverance wrought by a gracious Providence through the agency of loyal and brave men who took to heart the great cause. The cause and the men who contributed to its success are eminently worthy of commemoration; and we may be sure the coming generations will allow neither to be forgotten. The honors of Memorial Day will be paid long after the last soldier of the Civil War is laid to rest. The armies of the Republic, which

oose, in steadiness of movement, in ourage, and in the persistence which wears out the stoutest and most deterthis, and, if they are thoughtless or mined opposition. The task was a hard easily influenced, are almost certain to one. The odds against them were great. grow up with an idea that service of The road to ultimate success was long trifles. You can't help them on the be unveiled in Brooklyn, June 24. any kind is more or less degrading, and rough; but these veterans never faltered, or despaired of the happiest outcome of the war. Many, alas! died Now the Christian idea of service is without sight of the promised land for a hard job of work. The mosquito is as totally different from this worldly which they had fought; but a great not usually troublesome in working ing graduate of Yale, died last week, aged 94 company continue to this day to com- hours, or to the man in the race; he years, at Manchester, Vt. memorate the triumph and to enjoy the honorable thing in the world, and it rewards of victory. The satisfaction we settle down in the easy-chair, or ence, has become associate editor of the looks upon selfish idleness as the most of these men and their friends is no try to go to sleep. And what a piece Methodist Advocate, Chattanooga, Tenn. ignoble and contemptible thing under ordinary experience. They re-live the of good fortune it would be, for some the sun. When our Lord girded Him- greatest passage of history in modern people, who have been teased and "Life of Henry Clay" as "the best piece of took out a half-crown piece and planked it from Mr. Boomer, of Campello, Mass., who see that they are forwarded free of expe disciples' feet, He typified the Christian discount the commanding qualities of have a great trouble! It would wake idea of service - the most noble, the the men who fought on the other side, them up, draw their manhood to the holiest employment of which man is men of our own blood and muscle, the front, and cause them to realize how capable. And again when He said, "If loyal armies surpassed them in the comfortable they had been in their any man serve Me, him will My Father best qualities of soldiership. Unlike previous condition. Macaulay tells how honor." He emphasized at the same the legions in rebellion, our armies mean was Queen Elizabeth in days of time the reciprocity of service and the were never reduced to desperation; security and ease, but how queenly and York, where he has gone to visit a son for estimate in which God holds it. For they never came in sight of the last undaunted in the day of calamity. In several weeks. true service is doing good to others, ditch. The resources of the nation dealing with petty affairs in the civil and that is the foundation principle of were yet abundant when Lee surren- administration she was easily chafed College, Greensboro, N. C., has received the lower New York Bays, for his vacation. consecutive and very efficient labor as an ed-It is one of the best tests of Christian paigns would have been fought. If at which all England trembled, she Orangeburg, S. C. character in a young person to be Grant had failed before Richmond, and exhibited the face and courage of a proud, and not ashamed, of doing any the call had been made for five hundred lion. When the Lord designs to lift a ton University has just been read before the service for another. When a young thousand more men, our armies would man to a higher plane and to use him man helps a poor old laboring woman have begun to fight with something of to some purpose, He lets the devil have to be published by the Society. to carry her basket or her bundle the desperation which marked the later at him. The devil will then be sure to through the streets, though his mates operations of the Confederates. You be worsted. ieer at him, be sure he has the spirit of know the terrible energy of an army Christ in his heart, and feels the honor only when you touch the quick, when and the joy of doing good. When a young you reduce it to despair. The dog woman, instead of turning to novel, driven into a corner will show his teeth magazine or plano, cheerfully assumes as never before. From the day it was some portion of the housework each found the North would fight, the Reday, lightening the mother's burden bellion was in a corner; and notwithstanding their brave words, the leaders instead of belittling or degrading her- had an uncomfortable sense of proximself in any way, she is just doing ity to the last ditch. Those men who talk about it, do not like to die there; they will fight desperately to escape serve. No matter what your work may disadvantage of being set to drive a be, if you do it well and cheerfully, great cause to the last ditch, which God, and all true children of God, will meant the loss of all things; but they pushed forward with a coolness, a To always think and say and do the no desperate thing; they neither shot

better. They moved steadily on in the long march to ultimate victory. But this Memorial Day recalls the eminent sense, the armies of liberty. word and deed was the essence of that of men of all nationalities and colors. perfect Life. And if you will analyze As the Revolution made a great turnthe power and charm which Christ's ing-point in the march of modern civillife has over your own soul, and has ization, freeing the colonies from the that life's supremely perfect fidelity to War made a more important turn, everything which is true in spiritual, emancipating the individual from the of a people he had undertaken to destroy. control of the slave-master. The blow Truth-speaking grows out of truth- at Appomattox rung through the unithinking and truth-living. It is the verse. It broke every shackle on the blossem which shows where these continent. Appoint will remain strong, healthy roots of righteousness forever memorable as the culmination dant in quantity and excellent in quality. To have struck down deep into character. of a movement extending back in En-There is no real, consistent, vital truth- glish history for a thousand years. speaking where there is not also truth- Other men labored, often in the dark product has been a complete surprise, affordthinking and truth-living. If you and at great sacrifice; we enter into ing new and larger views of the man and know a person who always speaks the the labors of those near and far away. truth, you may be very sure that The struggles for liberty have cost subject beyond the sect he raised up. Periodthat person always lives and thinks dearly in men and means; the compensation in the happy outcome at the and Our Day have joined in the canvass and It is important, therefore, that young close of the Civil War is ample. We persons should understand that it is no mourn the dead who gave life for a of the century could so much be written of ever by his side, and to whose fidelity and virtue (or, if a virtue, a very preca- great cause; we joy in the freedom public interest and importance, showing how devotion Dr. Livingstone pays more than one rious and superficial one) to observe a secured by their high purpose, their firmly he grasped the questions of vital and eloquent tribute in his "Last Journals." It

OUR MINOR TROUBLES.

Paradoxical as it may appear, our smaller troubles, difficulties, anxieties ones. The sum of the little is much greater than the sum of the big trials. that which springs spontaneously out The little trials are the most numerous. of the life and character, and needs no The great ones are exceptional. They come only once a month, a year, or ten tion on the part of the speaker. He years, it may be; while little vexations work, and from that hour his fame has increased until it fills the two hemispheres, shall be in accordance with truth, dis-and become, as it were, a part of our whose people everywhere at the end of a hunhonors truth. His consideration is daily experience. You meet a lion or dred years rise up to call him blessed. The always for himself — his own relation bear but once or twice, possibly never, fullness of the eulogy is our surprise. The to the thing said. There is no truth in your life-time; but a swarm of appreciative sentences and paragraphs lie which does not leap to the lips like a mosquitoes may vex you every night. along in great windrows; and even, with all ray of sunshine, and is spoken as And you probably find it more difficult to shake off the small beast than the bring out fresh lines of thought, possibly as large one. The lion affords an ample fine as any in the first presentation. In a target, but the mosquito, when we soil so rich the aftermath rolls up an ample buffet him, is not there. The hardest swath. The many articles in the writing they cultivate the habit of speaking matter about our little trials is, we abound in suggestions which would become cannot find them. If we undertake fruitful as themes for fuller treatment. Some habit of living and thinking the truth, to tell them, they are so exceedingly of them have appeared already, and others and let your utterance of it take care minute that we cannot render them ashamed to ask other people to look through our magnifying glass to see cerned that what you say shall always them. If there was only something be a true reflection of your own thought of them, it would be a comfort to us; but really, to our sorrow, they are next to nothing.

The smaller trials of life take us on condition for fighting; while in the presence of the great ones, we are see, Luther was prepared to hurl his

inkstand. He had been struggling in ayer. The lion-like elements in him, were already at the head of the column; and with these furnishings he was a host this the great reformer was not singular. We have all thrown our inkstands at the devil's head and felt better and more courageous on hearing the thud on his brazen old pate: but the chronic worry, the thousand-and-one vexatious little matters, the winged trials which hover in swarms about our ears to fret you kill him while his courage is up; but how about those inexpressible nothings which worry one's life out to the practical needs of life: and never kill him at all or even hurt him much? The sting has poison, and causes an intolerable inflammation. though buried in the flesh quite out of sight. It worries us most of all that the subdued the Rebellion, were unsurpassed in loyalty, in elevation of purbrighten and our tears dry; but to cry over a small matter makes us feel all the worse toward ourselves and everybody else. Really, those people are most to be pitied who worry over plane they occupy, and they can't help themselves.

The true remedy is a big trouble, or camp-meeting this year. makes himself most unwelcome when

The Mexican Judas. Of men's aversion to treachery we have fresh illustration in the case of Col. Miguel Lopez, the betrayer of the Emperor Maximilian, who died the other day in the city of Mexico of hydrophobia. There was peculiar baseness in the betrayal. Though the conin Queretaro, for the consideration of tumn. the dishonor. Our soldiers had the \$30,000, the pass-word by which Maximilian hoped to escape. The clue admitted Escobedo, the republican general, to the works; he arrested the Emperor and delivered him over for execution. The usual fate of the traitor overtook Lopez. Wife and chilsteadiness, a vigor, a sustained courage dren forsook him, and he lived for twentyand a consciousness of power which five years shunned by all and died at last by are every way admirable. They did a dog. Lopez was himself a contemptible cur, and deservedly died a dog's death. We have small sympathy for the traitor. We call meetings and my class in the Sunday have as little for the Emperor, the tool of school. Napoleon III., the betrayer of liberty, the unwise man, who consented to be the instrument for the overthrow of free institutions cause as well as the men. The armies on this continent. We regret his folly while led by Grant and Sherman were, in an believing that he deserved his fate. So let 63d anniversary of the Washington Bible all enemies of free government perish! For not feel that absolute truth in thought, They fought for the individual rights the people, who despise Lopez and cherish the memory of the Emperor, we have little regard. Of the two, the Emperor was the baser dog, for he had greater light and betrayed greater interests. Lopez betrayed one man; Maximilian betrayed a cause, a peoalways had, you will see that it lies in control of Great Britain, so the Civil ple; he was the enemy of modern civilization. He deservedly perished by the hands

The Wesleyan Aftermath. Like the king's mowing, the writing on the centennial of Wesley's death has been abunpersons unfamiliar with Methodist history and biography, the amount and value of the his work and awakening an interest in the icals like Harper's Weekly, the Independent, contributed not a little to the interest and stone, who, during the last years of that great

even the great, death is a fatal eclipse. The breathed his last, and found him on his knees lights in the heaven grow dim and are with his head bent over his lowly couch, still quenched. The falling darkness marks at in death. They decided to take his body in his memory on next Monday at 10.30 once the end of work and fame. The places 1,500 miles, much of the way through hostile A. M., with an address by Rev. J. W. Hamil- knows that every Sunday morning he m and perplexities are really the greater which knew them so well know them no country, and restore it to his friends in Enmore; even as a shadow they flee away, and gland. The world knows with what skill and and Rev. W. H. Hatch. they are not. But the event which proves so fatal to the memory of most men lights with a fresh blaze of glory the great life of the founder. Death marks his coronation day. The world then began to know him in his character and work, and from that hour his fame has intheir fullness, are not able to express the no doubt will appear as the months go by. very visible to another's eyes, and are The shadow of the great evangelist will never grow less; for his is "one of the few, the immortal names, that were not born to die.'

At the General Association of Congrega tional churches held last week in New York in Plymouth Church, Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsthe raw edge, as it were; they find us ford, of St. George's Episcopal Church, spoke with the armor off, and in an ill upon the question, "What is a Working Church ?"

"I want to see in the church a widening of roused and arm ourselves in the divine panoply. Against the devil he could important than the pot, and when it comes to a question of killing the seed or breaking the pot, let the pot go every time. It is the old question of the new wine in the old bottles; it is wrong to bet, but you can bet on the wine conspicuous at Wittenberg and Worms, crutch, and beat their neighbors over their heads with it. The young element in the church is needed by God in His church to balance the conservatism of the elders. The in himself against a legion of devils. In revolutionaries of one age are the conservatives of the next age. Our Christian Church the past one. Churches must unite in com mon action. We must get rid of the old Puritan idea of merely family churches, for it is hopelessly inadequate for presenting Christ to this age. The greatest and best churches must be established for the poor. Mission churches are good enough for the rich; give

And an exchange has the following paragraph taken from the declaration of one of our churches in Cincinnati, expressive of a new and larger purpose to apply Christianity

"A down-town church like Wesley Chapel can only succeed by being an institution of all-round salvation. It ought to be honey-combed with educational, musical, and indus-trial work and appliances, doing their part of the work along with the sermon, the Sunday trouble is no greater; then we could have a good cry, and our sky would condition of man, along with its directly spiritual work.

PERSONALS.

- The statue of Henry Ward Beecher will

- Notice is given that Mr. Moody wil conduct the services at the Round Lake - Rev. Dr. J. D. Wickham, the oldest liv

- Rev. H. S. Hilton, of the Iowa Confer

- An exchange characterizes Mr. Schurz's

history. - Rev. Melancthon W. Jacobus, of Oxford.

- Rev. S. H. Beale, of Camden, Me., made

dered. If need had been, other cam- and fretted; in meeting the Armada, degree of D. D. from Classin University, June 7 Dr. Hulburd will preach at the dedi-

- A paper by Professor Dorchester of Be new Shakespeare Society of London, and is - We regret to learn that the revered editor

of the Watchman has been confined to his house for some weeks, and is considered in a somewhat critical condition of health. - The purchaser of the log cabin built by

near St. Louis, but will not let it go to Chi-

- Andrew Carnegie arrived in England fidant of the Emperor, from whom he had last week for a stay of several months. He received many favors, he revealed to the has rented Cluny Castle, the family place of College at Kyoto, of which his brother is presenemy, who had besieged the imperial forces Cluny Macpherson, for the summer and au- ident, and which is the first and largest Chris-

> - Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler says: "The crown jewels of Christian hymnology are Toplady's ' Rock of Ages,' Wesley's ' Jesus, Lover of my soul,' and Palmer's ' My faith

- Rev. G. G. Winslow, in a personal note written from Bar Harbor, writes thus en-

- Justice Lamar of the Supreme Court recently addressed the Young Men's Christian Association of Washington, and Justice Brewer was one of the chief speakers at the Society, May 3. - The Boston Herald charges ex-Speaker

dictment against a man who has won the reputation of being the most diligent and laorious member of the House of Representa-- Edward Bok, editor of the Ladies' Home

rnal, is authority for the statement that Mr. Howells is to make New York his permanent residence. Boston will greatly regret the withdrawal of this brilliant light from its literary circles.

- Rev. Dr. Pierson, of Philadelphia, has ought fifteen acres of ground at Northfield. djoining Mr. Moody's seminary, on which he will erect a cottage of his own and a ' House of Rest'' for missionaries who hav come home to recuperate.

- On May 6 a humble black man, whose name was in every newspaper a few years ago, died in Zanzibar. He was Susi, well known as the faithful servant of Dr. Livingnot maintained in the thought and the votion to the republic and to humanity. in importance as years elapse. To most men, entered the but in which their master

courage they performed this mission.

- We congratulate Rev. S. S. Cumming on the celebration of his 77th birthday, May 22. The occasion was observed at his quiet home in Somerville, with such of his family and relatives as were able to be present. Bro. Cummings is still vigorous and active in his worthy Christian work in the N. E. Home for Little Wanderers.

of the Boston St. Church, Lynn, during the last Conference year, has been invited to return to the presidency of Spokane University in the State of Washington. Mr. Bisbee has started for the West, and will investigate the affairs of the University with reference to an acceptance of the position.

-Rev. Joseph M. Trimble, D. D., who died at Columbus, May 6, aged 84, answered times in as many years. He was a member for thirty-two years a member of the General Missionary Committee. - Rev. John Livesey has been appointed

Gurleyville, Conn. Rev. George M. Ham len, the president, says: "We heartily commend him to all Christian and philanthropic people interested in the elevation and education of the poor white people of the South." - Rev. Henry Evans, D. D., one of the ference at the Ecumenical Conference to be held in Washington next October, is a com-

diate Education in that country - the first Methodist minister who has held an educational position under the Government. - Rev. J. B. Husted and wife, of Watermarriage on the 18th inst. There was no formal celebration of the day, but friends Sunday-school. Zion's HERALD heartily proffers its congratulations with those which

- Admiral Worden, who commanded the the "Merrimac," still shows in his face the heavy peppering with gunpowder which he received in that engagement by the explosion of a rebel shell at the peephole to which his eye was applied. He is living unostentatiously in Washington, and it is difficult to get him to say anything about himself or about the battle in which he won distinction. He eschews all articles of dress which would indicate his profession.

many friends on this anniversary occasion.

- It is a significant approval of the position taken by President Warren relative to the manner in which the vote should be taken upon the admission of women to the General Conference, that the Bishops, at their recent spring meeting, decided to submit the question to the Conferences in substantially the same way in which he recommended it to the New England Conference. President Warren was right in his article recently printed in these columns entitled: " We Have to Begin

- One day when Spurgeon was preaching. he read from the Bible Paul's statement: half-crown back in his pocket.

cation of Cookman Church, Philadelphia. June 14 he preaches at Dickinson Com-

pastors pressed into special services. - The faculty of the Harvard Divinity School has appointed as the representative from that school in the Commencement day exercises, Nariaki Kozaki, of Kumamoto, Japan. Kozaki has been at Harvard but one General Grant will move it only a short dis- year, having entered the third year class last tance from its present site, the old Grant farm fall, and he has the distinction of being the first Japanese to have a Commencement part at Harvard. He was born in southern Japan twenty-seven years ago and received his first education at home. He attended Doshisha

Newport, conducted the services, and spoke who is a graduate from the same university couragingly about himself: "Hope to be of East Lempster, and Rev. G. H. Hardy, of and service as his helper and as queen of one able in a few weeks to take charge of my so- North Charlestown, were also present and as- of the most refined and cultured homes, and tive place. His age was 63. Bro. Rogers was fessor himself. Prof. Crogman, who had later.

- Mr. Beecher had set himself to the completion of his "Life of Jesus Christ" in the last months of his life, and the second volume was half written when he was stricken Reed with "indolence." This is a new in- with death. The remaining part of this volume has been completed by selections from his sermons. In a critical review of the work as published, the following interesting facts are related : -

"Mr. Beecher, despite all criticism to the contrary, was pre-eminent among clergymen as a preacher of Christ. By this we do not mean a preacher of doctrines or theories about Christ, but the herald of Christ Himself. He loved to re-read the story of Christ's life. No literature fascinated him more than that literature which threw light upon the character of Christ and the spiritual meaning of His teachings, and he was never more fe-licitous in the pulpit than when he was telling in his own inimitable way, with that spiritualized dramatic imagination so char-acteristic of him, some incident in the Gospel story. How thoroughly Christly his preaching was, is indicated by the fact that the continuous story of the life from the resurrection of Lazarus to the post-resurrection experiences of Jesus is told here continuously, without a serious break, with one great exception. caption. The story of the crucifixion itself is not told. The preface explains the reason.

'We cannot find,' say the editors, 'after an examination of many hundreds of sermons, published and unpublished, that Mr. Beecher ever preached directly on that subject; on the contrary, he often said that it was impossible; the subject was to a reful.

D. D., will remember the service to be held

-The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Sleeper Davis, at Berlin, Germany, which was announced in the HERALD of last week, will newspapers." ause sorrow on every continent of the world, as well as in every class in her home city. There is no mission-field of our Methodism where her name is not known and blessed for her loving deeds of kindness. She had tender friendships among all grades and ranks of society. Another hand will furnish an appropriate obituary for the Herald, but we ed in Leyden, Holland, in commemoration cannot forbear to notice some of the striking facts of her life and character which make her peculiarly worthy to be remembered. Her life is at once a story of romance, of heroism, and of devotion. Early married, early widowed in a foreign home, and later left childless by the death of her son - the last of her five children - just as his educated young manhood gave promise of usefulness in the the roll call of the Ohio Conference sixty-one Christian ministry, she did not sink down under the burden of her sorrows, but turned of the General Conference of 1844, and of with a Christian philosophy and a holy ardor each one thereafter while he lived, and was to works of piety and philanthropy. Especially has her life for the last decade and more been one of remarkable activity. With great tact and business ability she entered heartily into sympathy with the life and inancial agent of Mallalieu Seminary, Kinlabors of her honored father, Jacob Sleeper, sey, Ala. Bro. Livesey's address will be and with his increasing years and infirmities took upon herself more and more the burdens of his charities, in addition to the household cares during the long invalid years and after all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came the death of her mother. The extent of the the world to save sinners." He was the united ministry of this father and daughter foreign missionary to our world. All s to the poor and the sorrowing will never be are precious to Him. He died for representatives of the Irish Methodist Con- known in this world. Many are the homes Shame on that man, a professed for made possible only by their bounty. Minis- Christ, who has no sympathy with 6 ters not a few can say, "She hath been a missions! missioner of National Education in Ireland. succorer of many and of me also." Her use- ishness, 'Charity begins at home. and an examiner for the Board of Intermefulness was not limited to giving material motto - and it generally ends a relief. She had remarkable social tact and attractiveness. The young and the old alike came to her for advice and comfort. Many a this laconic truism : poor working girl poured into her ear the of conversation." town, reached the 60th anniversary of their story of her trouble, or of her present or prospective happiness, and found in all a sympathizing friend. In her missionary journey called, and sent flowers; and a large bouquet round the world, in the midst of which she of cut flowers, with messages of greeting and has been called up higher, she has kept up congratulation, was sent from the Methodist correspondence with perhaps a score of young ladies, teachers, shop-girls, students, as well as ladies in affluence, many of whom have been accustomed to attend the monthly mis- and when you defend the Bible defend this worthy couple are receiving from so sionary meetings in her parlors. Her devotion to her revered father was most beautiful. With increasing years and infirmities, original "Monitor" in its historic fight with her care became more and more necessary to his comfort, and her counsel in his benevolent work. Herself afflicted for years with a fatal malady - which her activity in labor and her

might be permitted to outlive her father, that she might minister to his latest wants. Happily her prayer was answered. - In Christian character, scholarship in his department, literary ability, general culture, and distinguished services, Prof. W. H. Crogman, A. M., it is safe to say, stands among the first four, if not at the very head of the colored race. He has occupied the chair of Greek and Latin in Clark University, Atlanta, since 1880, and has been connected with the University since 1876. On meeting, and report the same gener May 5, the fiftieth anniversary of his birth, the columns of Zion's Herald, his friends from all over the nation united in presenting him a testimonial of the esteem in which they hold him and his work, at the annual reception given by President and of two Sunday-schools recently formed Mrs. Thirkield to the graduating class of his circuit, which are very much in need Gammon Theological Seminary, of which library books. If any school or individ "I can do all things." "What is this thee Prof. Crogman is a trustee. Dr. Thirkield can make a donation of books for this says, Paul?" he cried, "I'll bet thee half a planned and executed the whole affair, makcrown o' that!" So the popular preacher ing it a unique success. Letters were read ner Kingston and Essex Streets, who down on the Bible. "Now let's see what the brought Prof. Crogman when a boy of fif-Apostle has to say for himself." Then he teen from the West Indies; from Prof. by Rev. Louis Albert Banks, D. D., is read on — "through Christ that strengthen Jenks, of Brown University, who gave him hausted, and a new edition is issued. Pa., has been called to the chair of New eth me." "Oh!" said he, "if that's the his course at Pierce Academy, Middleboro, Testament theology in Hartford Theological terms of the bet, I'm off," and he put the Mass.; from Bishops Mallalieu and Warren; and from the secretary of the last two Gen--One of the large hearted members of eral Conferences of the M. E. Church, Prof. a pleasant call at this office on his way to New Spring Garden Church has tendered to his Crogman's former students, and various pastor, Dr. Merritt Hulburd, the free use of friends from every part of the Union. These an able and varied program. splendid villa on Staten Island, overlook. letters with the speeches told the story of his - President C. N. Grandison, of Bennett ing the Narrows and both the upper and life. He has completed twenty one years of

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ucator among his race in the South. He has ment: addressed with great acceptability not only his own people on various occasions, but order, since unshepherded flocks are, li mencament in the evening, and on the 24th some of the most prominent audiences of delivers the address at the Commencement of this country, notably at Ocean Grove, Wyoming Seminary. Thus are our leading Beecher's church, and at the National Teach. ers' Association. His address a few years ago at the meeting of the last named in Madison, Wis., was regarded by many as one of the ablest and most eloquent. The story of his life as brought out by these letters showed something of the adverse circumstances under which he has labored, and to Congregationalists, is shown by the gent the manhood, scholarship, usefulness to his al desire of that body to fill its vacant race and humanity, and the honor his indefatigable industry, perseverance, hard work, and Christian faith have achieved. In behalf of the Professor's friends, Dr. Thirkield presented him in succession, the interest with each item growing more and more ntense, with an elegant gold watch, a beautiful set of Carlsbad china, nine handsomely - Rev. Charles E. Rogers, of the New bound volumes of the ancient classics, and Hampshire Conference, died at his home in a large ornamented inkstand, from which South Acworth, N. H., Saturday evening, rolled out one hundred dollars in gold -May 16, after an illness of three weeks with making a substantial testimonial of over pneumonia. His funeral was attended at the \$260. The china is especially appropriate, house on May 19. Rev. C. W. Dockrill, of as it recognizes the merits of Mrs. Crogman, briefly from 2 Cor. 5: 1. Rev. J. H. Brown, with her husband, and who in her character sisted in the exercises. The burial was in as mother of seven very promising children, the family lot at Sunapee, which was his na- is worthy of no less honor than the Proan excellent man. An obituary will appear been completely surprised, expressed his thanks in behalf of himself and wife in a very felicitous speech.

BRIEFLETS.

Particular attention is called to the "Special Summer Announcement " on the 8th page. The Pittsburgh Deaconess Home was form ally opened May 21.

The Methodist Book Concern at Cincinnati has purchased additional ground for \$90,000, to meet the demands of the growing business

The Year Book of the New England Southern Conference is issued under the prompt

The commencement exercises of the Perkins Institution for the Blind will be given at Tremont Temple, at 3 o'clock on Tuesday, June 2. An interesting program is provided,

ical pulpit, said: " The preacher of to. tion of pre-occupied men who have snowed under, sixteen, twenty, twenty-to-

Will our ministers inform their congres ions at once of the special offer to new cribers on the 8th page?

The Memorial Tablet (of bronze, six by seven, with raised letters) which Amer Congregationalists have provided to be the famous pastor John Robinson and residence of the Pilgrims in that city, been forwarded to its destination, and wi

There is a good deal of sense in the fo "The public-spirited and Ame erect and present to the city a stati umbus. When people talk topher Col ting out the Italians

The Methodist Recorder says that then no cry more popular to-day than "Engli That expressive phrase is for Christ!" indication of the trend of religious and effort in this era. It is a great ad over " England for the Church

" This is a faithful saying, and worth

Thirty-eight students were graduated fr Union Theological Seminary, New York, week. President Hastings, in a final add

" You go forth to your work in times. Let me admonish you to seek the paths that lead for peace. Show a broad at liberal charity for those who differ from the spirit of the Bible.

largely devoted to the Epworth Leagues, and will be found to be of unusual interest Five thousand baptisms are reported at the

Our 2d, 6th and 7th pages this week an

Baptist Telegu Mission in India within

The First Lutheran Church of Springfield Ohio, has, an exchange states, institute new departure in the matter of raising for current expenses. It has abolishe contribution box, and will henceforth asses members according to their incomes. The is thought, will have an effect to incre the church revenue.

The second Mohonk Conference at Negro Question will be held June 3-4. 1 editor hopes to attend this very impor

In a letter received from one of the same ficing ministers in North Dakota, he speak

The sixteenth annual convention of Strafford County Sunday school Association will be held in the Congregational Churc Durham, N. H., on Thursday, June 11, wi

The Congregationalist raises the questi How Shall a Pastorless Church get a P Then follows this emphatic state

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pits with representative Methodist ministe The Christian Union, in its last issue votes two pages to the urgent question to make the prayer-meeting attractive, it esting and profitable? The symposium closes with the following valuable edito

suggestions: -" When the excellent method of choosing topic beforehand and making special tion for it is adopted, formality and are to be avoided, and care taken tha program does not interfere with nor prevent taking advantage dental circumstances which miss circumstances which migh teach an impressive lesson. tend to break up a formal, far-away and impart a warm, companionable phere, is of utmost importance. If we help each other, and be helped of must allow no cold bars of separation tender, forgiving, sympathetic, lovin ery heart must be open to receive, respond, ready to help; each per that he has something to do, if it diffuse the silent but pervading infl Christian sympathy.

The words used by the Christian Uni characterize a successful prayer-meeting, very comprehensive and suggestive tractive, interesting and profitable." be well to make those words a work

We begin next week the publication series of articles of unusual interest en

"Our Editors." See announcement on page.

A correspondent writes from Kansas : -

"In the issue of May 6 your Kan respondent made a mistake that is of tance enough to solicit a correction. Rider' says the train on which Bish and careful supervision of Rev. J. W. Willett, of Taunton.

Zion's Herald may be secured for the balance of the year for \$1.

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dreds, and the town people crowded and windows. It was a treat. One cial traveler said, 'That man Meri most perfect talking machine heard.' The following afterno The following afternoon

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in the last issue was devoted to the subject. In Springfield and Lynn, Drs. Gray and ments as advertised in the last number. speaking interestingly and forcefully upon

IN MEMORIAM. Mrs. Elizabeth Sleeper Davis.

[Died in Berlin, Germany, May 8. Remains in erred in Augusta, Me., May 23.]

A very large number of our readers will remember that Mrs. Davis went out from us about two years ago on a visit to our mission fields and a tour of the globe. Because of her frail health, medical advisers and friends very Pacific, than from Boston, and God will call most indefatigable, appreciative sight-seers America ever sent to Asia. She worked early and late, traveled by every mode of conveyance known to man, and never appeared tired or ill. She made voyages by nineteen differ. ent steamers, in all sorts of seas, and never missed a meal, though often the only lady and almost the only passenger who could appear. She never forgot her love for the cause of missions, which she believed divinely committed to her care in place of a devoted son whom God had taken from her side, and her generous hand and cheery heart combined to leave a track of light behind her in all her travels. After a few days in a missionary of a real calamity, and numerous letters folnever thought of it during the several delightful days spent with the faithful workers After Japan, China, India and Egypt, she

spent a most happy month in the Holy Land,

traveling eighteen days in a palanquin car-

Jerusalem to Jericho in a most terrific, blindthe brink of a precipice placing her in immi- church, which are received with great favor. nent peril, she showed no sign of fear, and spoke no word, only saying afterward 'twould be doubly sweet to die in a land consecrated by her Saviour's footsteps. From Beyrout The Shawmut Male Quartet and a chorus of she sailed to Smyrna and Constantinople, fifty voices afford special music at these where she gladdened the hearts and enjoyed services. the very kind hospitality of Dr. Long and sunny Italy she continued her travels, refresh- church. They are happy and united in acting the delightful memories of a previous ive, aggressive work. All the departments European tour, and showering upon others are well organized and full of zeal. The the benefits of her wonderfully active and well stored intellect. From Venice she went interesting of any of the church services, the to Oberammergau, where with the memories attendance having gradually increased from to enter upon his duties by June first. of a Holy Week in the Holy City fresh in mind, she witnessed the famous Passion the League is doing may be mentioned the of a Holy Week in the Holy City fresh in mind, she witnessed the famous Passion Play, and then proceeded to Switzerland for the summer. In October she went to Berlin, and clothing for the Union Rescue Mission, the summer. Summer the summer of May 14. Pleasent St. Andrews, G. D. Holmes, J. N. Kewley, E. A. Pleasent St. Among the good things twenty to seventy. Among the good things the enter upon his duties by June first.

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one of His lambs uses His entire arm. The same evening the doctor said the crisis was past, and we were very hopeful. But with the church at Chatham instead of at Thursday, a cold, raw day, brought a severer Nantucket. It is hoped that all the preach-Crisis. Hope resolved itself into doubt, and ers will note the change of place, and that in the still night hours doubt darkened into every one will be present unless unavoidably dread, dread into anxiety, and anxiety into detained. These gatherings are not so fredespair. Friday morning for several hours quent as to be a tax upon the time of minisshe was dying, though conscious of no pain. ters or churches. The topics discussed are Dr. Stuckenberg, the beloved friend and usually of live interest, and their considerpastor of the American Church, made a fer- ation in debate helpful. The occasional vent prayer, and his dear, sweet wife sang a meeting together of the pastors is of advanverse of "Jesus, Lover of my Soul," at the tage in their work; more so, indeed, than bedside. Prof. Dr. Gerhart, of Berlin Uni- many of them realize at the time. Whatevversity, was there, the two attending physicians, Geheim Rath Dr. Sachse and Dr. Methodist ministers cannot afford to neglect Martens, and the faithful nurse, "Schwester the meetings of their district associations. Marie," a deaconess of ten years' experience, It is often the case that the church which mostly in America. All that human skill could does the entertaining is much benefited. Acdevise was done, but the dear heart had borne quaintances with the ministers are formed by too much, was weakened by previous ill- the people; a direct influence is brought to nesses, and refused to beat longer. Several bear upon the religious life of the families by times during the morning the unconscious the presence of the preachers in the homes; ly was the heart stimulated by artificial tions by cementing more closely the existing one among the company. "Lift me," she to ourselves, to the church which invites the said, "oh, lift me!" And at twenty minmeeting, and to the brother pastor of that returned pastor, Rev. James Cairns, and his utes after twelve her stainless, Christlike soul church, that we "neglect not the assembling vision we could see it a pure white creature especially pleasant place for this early sum-thrilled with the unutterable revelation of mer meeting. of God.

In anticipation of the celebration of the quarto-centennial of the Freedmen's Aid and less be done at a later time in more permanent form. The key-word to that character, tween the minister and members, and also glass water-set. It was a very enjoyable after to promote a more intimate acquiintance beneficially and to render the minister and members, and also fection of the people for their pastor and his the ministers generous aid in making prepa- however, must be unselfishness. Her whole among the membership themselves, by these wife. ration for the event, a large part of our space life was service. Like her Master, she "went public gatherings. The custom has much to about doing good." She gave not only her money, but her hand, her heart, her love; In Springfield and Lynn, Drs. Gray and Chadwick, as in this city, met their appoint. Chadwick, as in this city, met their appoint. and had the gift of giving—a manner of churches large numbers of the members are by a union service in the First (Haverhill bestowing favors — that made it impossible for the recipient to decline. She was happiest the cause which they represent. President when brought into contact with greatest need, Dunton and wife were especially enjoyed in and profoundly thankful for every opportutheir addresses, in which they described the nity of sacrifice. To me she was a revelaremarkable work which is being done for the tion of the Divine nature. The terms "motherhood" and "love of God" have infinitely more meaning to me than before I be better still. knew her. I have seen her a thousand times when the Christ-life shone through her eyes, cheeks and forehead like an electric light through thin, translucent marble, and she hesitate to say that she was a nineteenthcentury saint, "canonized by all who knew В.

N. E. Deaconess Home. Our hearts are getting ready for a grand reluctantly consented to her undertaking such shout of victory and thanksgiving, as the a journey; but she silenced their misgivings contributions for our Home are coming in, answering cheerfully: "'Tis no farther and we see by faith our mortgage paid. But to heaven from China, Japan, or the mid- there is still work to be done - earnest work, too: let all rally and send in the ones and the me to Himself when He wants me, and not fives and the tens, if not the hundreds — but before." Having arrived in the Orient, she send the hundreds, if possible. We want it exhibited the deepest interest in all the details all by the first of June, but if a subscription of mission work, and proved to be one of the can be easier made, on the condition it may be paid a few months later, it will be welcome. We need \$800 more. Where shall we look for it but to the Lord's stewards?

Mrs. J. W. Cushing, Treasurer, 29 Worcester St., Boston.

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District. Grass Church. Boston. - In the elegant parlors of the Boston Young Men's Christian home her departure seemed like the coming May 14, at the invitation of the reception committee of the Association, there gathered lowed her saying, "We feel almost as though about one hundred representatives of Haven death had robbed us of our greatest joy since Auxiliary, E. Y. P. C. L., of this church. you went away." Her great generosity, After a short time spent in social intercourse, It was full, clear, forcible and interesting. which has very seldom been equaled, was the chairman of the reception committee, in always forgotten by herself. When letters of a few well-chosen words, welcomed as guests profuse thanks would come to her, she used of the evening the Epworth League connect to say, "I really do not remember what I did ed with Grace Church. The president of for that work or that individual;" and in Haven Auxiliary responded in the same Lucknow, India, where she had given \$5,000 happy manner on behalf of the League, and at one time to establish a mission press, she was followed by other members of the chapnever spoke of her gift, and I am quite sure ter. The evening's entertainment was interspersed with choice vocal and instrumental music. All were highly pleased with their visit to the gymnasium, and were deeply interested in the proficiency and skill manifested.

Winthrop St., Boston. - Rev. C. L. Goodried between two mules. Going down from ell, the pastor, is delivering a series of ading storm, when the faithful animals fell on dresses before the Epworth League of the The topics are: "Why We do Not Attend Church;" "My Mother's Bible;" "What Boston Reads;" "The Land we Love."

Boston, Parkman St. - The Parkman family, of Robert College. To historic Street Epworth League reports a member-Athens, charming Sicily, and then through ship of nearly a score over that of the League prayer meetings are by far the most and just now a training college in the West students are printing, distributing, and sell-Dorchester Church. - Rev. Dr. J. S.

Chadwick preached on Sunday morning last and presented the claims of the Freedmen's B. Frank Penney was elected superintend-Aid Society, for which \$100 was raised.

Lynn District. Lynn, Trinity. - During the past five weeks the Lord has been leading the people,

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

New Bedford District. The June Preachers' Meeting is to be held sufferer was absolutely pulseless. Repeated- and great good can be done in many direcmeans, the eyes brightened and recognized friendships of pastors and people. It is due was lifted by invisible hands until as in a of ourselves together." Chatham will be an

joy and glory upon the great infinite bosom | Receptions to pastors have been the order

commend it, and is to a great extent free from only of the membership in most churches attends the week-evening religious meetings. and at the other services there is little opportunity ordinarily for forming or cultivating acquaintance with each other. Annual receptions are good. More frequent ones would

At Fall River, First Church, the official board arranged for and conducted a very pleasant reception to the pastor, Rev. W. J. Yates, and wife on the evening of April 30. truly was transfigured. In short, I do not The spacious vestries had been transformed into a reception-room with draperies, rugs easy-chairs, groups of ferns and growing plants, and easels with pictures. The official board in a body supported the pastor in a semi circle to the rear; Presiding Elder Ela and wife were seated by the pastor and wife. and shared in the congratulations. The servwho gave the address of welcome in behalf of the church. Fred. Eastwood, esq., offered prayer. The orchestra of the Sundayschool led the singing and gave instrumental selections. Fourteen young ladies in white marching in double column to the sound of music and bearing beautiful baskets and loose sprays of choice cut flowers, entered from the small vestries and in fitting phrases presented their floral offerings. Bros. Yates and Ela responded briefly, expressing appreciation and gratification. Rev. John Livesey was present, and made a peculiarly appropriate speech to church and pastor. Handshaking and a social hour of conversation terminated one of the pleasantest reunions ever held in the old mother church. The Epworth League of this church is doing exelient service in all departments of the wheel of work." The second anniversary was commemorated by service in the auditorium of the church, Sunday evening, May Association Building, on the evening of 17. Wm. S. Davis, esq., the president, led R. S. Douglass, esq., of Plymouth, Mass.,

At Sandwich and Forestdale the year opens hopefully. The congregations at preaching services are large and attentive. pastor. Sunday-school interests and prayer-meetings Sunday-school has recently been organized. At the first quarterly conference the estimate of pastor's salary was increased \$100. Bro. Kellogg has found a warm welcome. He is engaged to preach the Memorial sermon, Sunday, May 24, before the local post of the G. A. R. and Woman's Relief Corps.

The neighborhood convention held in the Congregational Church at Sandwich, May 22, had on the program the names of several of our ministers and laity from the vicinity. Rev. R. J. Kellogg, of Sandwich, and J. R. Sears, of South Yarmouth, were on the temperance question. Rev. R. S. Moore, of Falthe Sabbath school - How Best Used." Teachers." Addresses were also in order at the platform meeting from Revs. J. N. Patterson, of Cotuit, M. B. Wilson, of Sagamore, S. K. Arbuthnot, of South Yarmouth,

and R. S. Moore, of Falmouth. At Wareham Bro. A. J. Leach is reported

responded to by the pastor. Vocal and instrumental music gave pleasing variety. Social pass quickly and enjoyably.

was held on the evening of the 13th. The ery case. reports gave a membership of 633, with 62

of long growth, but is vigorous, and in the past year, with a popular membership fee of churches, cultivate acquaintance, and provide refreshment for body, food for intellect, society was held, and R. F. Raymond, esq., Mary B. Otheman were thoroughly appreci-Y. Methodism.

Providence District.

Providence, St. Paul's. - A fine reception was given Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Webb, April 27, on their return for the second year, by the Epworth League, but the entire congregation participated. An excellent literary program was rendered, with choice music and soloists. Mr. Olin Hill made the address of welcome. Mrs. Hawkins read an original poem written for the occasion. Presiding Elder Benton delivered an address full of good cheer, and Dr. Webb responded with appreciative remarks. Mrs. Webb was then called to the platform and presented an elaborate and beautiful floral offering by Miss Alice Baker, president of the League. A collation was served under the direction of Mrs. Thompson chairman of the social committee, and about 300 participated.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Dover District. The Epworth League of the Amesbury family, inviting every member and probationer of the church to be present at a reception. It was kept from the pastor and his wife, who knew nothing whatever about it.

Mass., and Room 6, Congregational House, Boston,

Laserence, Mass. - The second anniversary

of the Epworth League was observed May 17 St.) Church, the League at Methuen and all the Leagues of Lawrence participating. The house was packed to the doors with an enthusiastic audience which stayed till after s o'clock, and which then seemed reluctant to disperse. The pastor of the First Church, Rev. H. A. Spencer, presided. The opening devotional services were conducted by Rev. W. S. Searle, of St. Paul's, and Rev. H. Matthews, of Parker St. The several Leagues - six of them - reported, through their presidents, that good work is in progress, and interesting addresses were delivered as follows: "Origin and Growth of the Epworth League," by Rev. Thomas Tyrie, of the Garden St. Church, who is president of the and Methods of the Epworth League," by Rev. George H. Spencer, of Methuen, who is Dover District. Bro. Norris' practical and stirring words were founded on the character of Daniel. An interesting and popular feature of the anniversary was the singing. The German League sang one hymn in their own tongue, to the familiar tune of "Nettleton," which was greatly enjoyed.

St. Paul's, Lawrence, Mass. - The organ ization of St. Paul's M. E. Church, under the pastorate of Rev. Wm. S Searle, was effected with a membership of seventy persons on Friday evening, May 15. This young society starts off with a comfortable chapel on leased land, a good Sunday-school, a vigorous young people's society, and a nice church lot in a good place. The preacher's claim for support s set at \$600.

St. Mark's is waiting patiently for a response from Philadelphia to its request for such modification of conditions as will enable the responsive service of reading and song. it to draw the amount of aid granted for its new church enterprise. This field is a promgave the address on the work of the church ising one, and will be worked with vigor and in the field of reform and evangelization. wisdom this year. The pastor's claim will be increased to \$850.

Haverhill St. is happy and prosperous under the wise administration of its experienced

Methuen, notwithstanding heavy losses by are in good condition. At Forestdale a death and emigration, still holds the fort and expects to win souls this year. The recent quarterly meeting was a good season - lovefeast enjoyable and conference harmonious. It is regretted by many that the Hedding Camp-meeting Association, at its last annual meeting, set aside Bros. Baketel and Durrell from the board of management.

G. W. N.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Springfield District.

Nearly a month has passed since the Conference convened at Northfield. About the mouth, led the praise service. Rev. C. S. usual number of changes were made in the ar-Davis, of Bourne, discussed the "Bible in rangement of the work; yet all has been accomplished with so little friction that one can Miss E. F. Chipman gave "Personal Re- only wonder at the marvelous success of a sponsibilities and Duties of Sabbath-school system by which these changes are so harmo at 10.30 a. m., under the auspices of the Woman's their new homes, and, so far as neard from, are kindly received by the churches, and have commenced earnest work for the Master. We are aiming, under the inspiring lead as sick with la grippe, but hopes to be able of Bishop Mallalieu, to make the year one of revivals. May 29 is to be observed as a day

There have been some cases of illness since
Conference adjourned more or less serious in

The blue of Reattlehore.

Randall, W. S. McIntire, John Gibson, W. F.

Marshall; Summer Vacations — Their Use and Doses: 1. To choose officers for the ensuing year of Christian

Abuse — How Best Conducted, J. F. Clymer, J. M.

Prost, David Pratt, A. W. Waterhouse, C. E.

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Revnolds, of Ludiose, and Rev. L. P. Tuck-Reynolds, of Ludlow, and Rev. L. P. Tucker and wife, of Bradford, have all been quite seriously indisposed, but are all better at last reports and able to resume their labors. La

M. Woodbury, L. H. Bean; The Methodist Epis-The annual meeting of the Sunday-school grippe seems to have been the trouble in ev-

The new church at Cuttingsville was opened officers and teachers; average attendance, with appropriate services on the 13th inst. 357; receipts, \$295.54; expenditures, \$263 40. Paster Atkinson had prepared a program which filled the entire day; and so charming was the day, so good the attendance, so excel-The Social Union of New Bedford is not lent the services including the music, so enthusiastic the people, and so plenteous the Spirit's influence, that the event will consti-\$1, has settled the question how with small tute an epoch in the history of the beautiful expense to bring together the people of the little village. The old edifice had been quite dilapidated for several years; but being a union church controlled by the new-holders. it seemed impossible to accomplish anything evening, May 18, the meeting was in the in the direction of making repairs. Owing Allen St. Church, and was of the nature of a to this fact alone, and not to the indifference reception to Revs. A. Cameron, of Pleasant or penuriousness of the citizens of the place. St. Church, and Rev. N. C. Alger, of Fair- the church has for several years been wholly ed by the people of the locality - the same was re-elected president. A collation was being faithfully executed by his successor served. The violin selections given by Miss Rev. W. H. Atkinson - they now have one of the prettiest and most tasteful of country ated. The Union already has booked for the churches, an ornament to the place, an attraccoming year as lecturers Bishop J. H. Vin- tion to all worshipers. Addresses were given cent, Chaplain C. C. McCabe, Prof. C. T. in the morning by Rev. A. G. Austin, of Winchester, and Dr. J. M. Buckley. There Weston, Rev. Mr. Toseir, Baptist pastor at winchester, and Dr. J. M. Buckley. There weston, Rev. Mr. Toseir, Baptist pastor at ville, 7; and 22, eve; is evidently life and progress in New Bedford East Wallingford, and Rev. J. W. Guernsey, Kittery 2d Ch., 12, eve, Saccarappa, 21, eve; of Rutland. In the afternoon a praise serv-[Continued on Page 8.]

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. Epworth League Sociable and Banquet,

at Tremont St. Church, Thursday eve., W. H. M. S. District Meeting, at the May 28 Roslindaie M. E. Church, Memorial Service in memory of Rev. R. May 2 W. Allen, D. D., in the E Church, Boston, at 10.30 a.m., North Boston District Convention of the Epworth League, in Monument Square M. E. Church, Charlestown, Providence Dis. Min. Asso., at Thames St. Church, Newport,

New Bedford Dis. Min. Asso., at Chatham, Norwich Dis. Min. Asso., at Uncasville, June 15-17

Y. M. C. A. Assembly, Young People's Convocation, Chautauqua Assembly,

POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES.

Marriages.

LENT — EMBREE — In South Boston, May 16, by Rev. M. H. A. Evans, Capt. Winton De L. Lent. of New York city, and Annie Maud Embree, of Boston. DURDLE — PARDY — In Cambridge, May 19, by Rev. C. H. Hanaford, Joseph Durdle and Maggie Pardy, all of C.

MORTON — MUNROE — In Lynn, April 28, by Rev. L. W. Staples, Arthur A. Morton and Annie S. Munroe, both of L. S. Murroe, both of L.

KAVANAGH — BURROUGHS — Also, April 30,
by the same, Edward H. Kavanagh and Annie P.
Burroughs, both of L.

PELLEY — GREEN — Also, May 13, by the same,
Gco. A. Peliey and Bennett Green, both of L.

MORRILL - MOXLEY-At Wolfboro' Junction N. H., May 18, by Rev. C. N. Krook, Leonard Morrill, of Concord, N. H., and Kate Moxley. GORDON — SMALL — In Saco, Me., May 20, by Rev. H. B. Mitchell, Lincoln Gordon and Georgia F. Small, both of S.

Money Letters from May 18 to 25.

Mrs M B Arrington, J C Ayer & Co. Miss C M
Ball, Mrs L A Baylies. N B Cook, G E Chapman,
J F Cowan. Wm Deering, Geo Darsie, J T Davis.

J T Davis. New Hampshire Conference League; "Aims S D Elkins. H E Frohock. T A Griffin. H A Frances Ingalls. W C Johnson, B J Johnston. H Kev. George H. Spencer, of Methuen, who is the assistant corresponding secretary of the First General Conference District; "Youth's Danger and Deliverance — a Historic Study,"

Mrs M J Pope, Mrs J Pegg. Wm Runyan. J F by Rev. G. W. Norris, presiding elder of Savage. E Tinker, H C Thompson. J H Vincent

THE BANGOR DISTRICT MINISTERIAL

SUMMER SUPPLIES. - Pastors desiring sup-

plies, during the summer vacation, may obtain a limited number by members of the Local Preachers' League of Wesleyan Academy from June 20 to Sept. 1. As far as possible, all applications should be made before June 20. Address G. F. DURGIN, President.

THE NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT CONVENT
TION OF THE EPWORTH LEAGUE will be held in Monument Square M. E. Church, Charlestown, Wednesday, June 10. Mailaiteu Chapter will handsomely entertain it. Beautiful decorations children teething. It soothes the child, softens the square attractive. Souvenir eards uma, allays all pain, cures wind coile, and is the best remedy for Diarrhea. 25 cents a bottle. be presented. Collation served to all who come from a distance. Boston Leagues specially invited Come with BANNERS and BADGES. Write to the undersigned for silk chapter badges, two by six

printed, etc. [Program next week.] G. M. SMILEY, Pastor, for the Committee

BOSTON UNIVERSITY ANNIVERSARIES. The anniversaries connected with Boston Univer-eity will take place June 1-3. The examinations in the School of Theology will begin on the afternoon of June 1. On Tuesday the Baccalaureate address to the graduating classes of all departments will be given by President Warren, in Jacob Sleeper Hall. set St., at 2 p, m. Also Alumni Association of the School of Theology. Business session and dinner at the new Hall, 72 Mt. Vernon St., at 4.30 p.m. On Wednesday, meeting of the trustees of the University at 10 a.m.; public graduation exercises, in Tremont Temple, at 2 p. m.: srustees reception of graduates and other invited guests at Jacob Sleeper Hall, from 8 to 10 p. m.

OPENING. - The Centreville M. E. Church, Loweii, will be opened for religious service on Thursday evening, June 4. Sermon by Rev. C. W. Rowley, D. D., of Nashua, N. H. On Friday evening, June 5, Rev. G. W. Norris, presiding elder, will preach. On Sunday, June 7, President J. M. Durrell, of Tilton Seminary, will preach. These are not dedicatory services.

MEMORIAL SERVICES. - Memorial services for the late Mrs. Elizabeth Sleeper Davis will be held in Bromfield St. Church, on Sunday, May 31, niously brought about. The preachers who have gone to fresh fields are nicely settled in Branch Executive Board are specially invited to be present, and occupy seats reserved for them. Mrs. M. P. ALDERMAN, Cor. Sec.

> THE PORTLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will hold its summer session at ASSOCIATION with noted its summer section of the York, June 15-17.
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> SERMONS: Monday evening, by Hosea Hewitt; early date with Rev. L. E. Taylor, secretary of the alt., J. H. Trask; Tuesday evening, Dr. C. F. Allen; Vermont Holiness Association, Wolcott, Vt. Rev. H. F. REYNOLDS,

alt., G. F. Cobb.

REV. H. F. R

ESSAYS: The Best Method of Promoting our

99 East State Street, Montpeller, Vt. iren were several days confined to their beds. vailing Tendency to Sabbath Desecration? M. B. Camp-meeting - How is it Best to Utilize it copacy - should Bishops be Elected for Life or for a Term of Years? C. Munger, F. A. Bragdon, Best Method of Presenting and Collecting our Church Benevolences, G. F. Cobb, U. F. Allen, H.

J. F. CLYMER, Com.

TO THE BRETHREN OF THE VERMONT CONFERENCE.—The committees of examination | Hopkinton on Thursday, June 4. Sessions at 10.3 call attention to the action of our Conference at a. m. and 1.30 p. m Reports from auxiliaries amination. The action taken provides for a midyear meeting, to be held at Montpelier. It is ex-pected that this meeting will be held Oct. 27 and 28, 1891. The committees will please arrange the many representatives as possible. Collation furwork with their respective classes AT ONCE. Any who are expecting to apply for admission on trial, will please confer with Rev. W. N

Roberts, Groton, Vt. L. OLIN SHERBURNE, Secretary of the Board of Examiners.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

PORTLAND DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. Saco, 3, a m and eve; Kennebunk, 17, p m;
Saco Ferry, 3, p m; Old Orchard, 19, eve;

Saco Ferry, 3, p m; Old Orchard, 19, eve; South Standish, 10, a m; South Berwick, 24, a m, Buxton, 10, p m; Saco Road, 17, a m; Berwick, 26, eve. JUNE. Bowery Beach & Knight- Gor., North St., 21, p

Kittery, 14, a m; Newfield, 27, eve, and 28 York, 14, eve;
Gorham School St., 20, Shapleigh, 28, p m;
eve, and 21, a m; West Newfield, 28, eve;
Alfred, 29, eve.

Chebeague & Long Is'nd, Portland, Island Church, [To be continued.]

AUGUSTA DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSO-CIATION, at Phillips, June 23-24.
[Program next week.]

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT, VERMONT CON-June 3, as follows: — Sunday, May 31, at 10.30 a. m., sermon before the

June 8-10

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June 15-17

Rev. J. G. Switzer, followed by an address by Rev. Norwich Dis. Min. Asso., at Uncasville, June 15-17
Northern New England Assembly and
Maine (hautauqua Union, at Fryeburg, July 28-Aug 15
EAST EPPING MEETINGS FOR 1891:—
81xth season of the Hedding Academia,
at East Epping, N. H., July 26-Aug. 29
Y. M. C. A. Assembly, Aug. 8, 9
Young People's Convocation, Chautauqua Assembly, Aug. 18-12
POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES.

Rev. J. G. Switzer, followed by an address by Rev.
L. P. Tucker on "Enthusiasm in Christian Work."
Monday, June 1, at 2 p. m., opening service of praise and prayer, conducted by Miss Susic Doty; address of welcome, by Rev. L. P. Tucker; response by District President; Why an Epworth League? by Mrs. L. P. Tucker; League Possibilities, by Mrs. R. Morgan; League Dangers, by Mrs. O. D. Clapp; address to Junior League, by Rev. O. D. Clapp; election of officers of District League. At 7 p. m., prayer and consecration meeting, led by Rev. A. W. Ford; address, "A Trip to Epworth and Beyond," by Rev. E. L. Bruce.

Epworth and Beyond," by Rev. R. L. Bruce.
Tuesday, June 2, at 9 a.m., prayer by W. I. Todd;
organization and r-ading of constitution; Fasting with the unutterable revelation of god and glory upon the great infinite bosom of God.

Wife, who knew nothing whatever about it. A bountful collation was served, and Mr. Rev. Chas. Tilton, Asbury Grove, Mass.

Sent to that address will be forwarded to him from the great infinite bosom of the day for the past few weeks. Advantages, H. F. Forrest; Can we make the Present Year one of General Revi als? If so, How? C. H. Farns orth; The Dullness of the Pulpit and the Indifference of the Pew tiful decorated dinner-set of 117 pieces and a served.

— How Best Corrected? U. E. Sargent? Instruc-tion in the Conference Course of Studies for Undergraduates by Correspondence, its Feasibility and Advantage, C. F. Partridge, At 1p. m, Seek-ing the Pentecestal Rantism. W. H. Atkinson: ing the Pentecostal Baptism, W. H. Atkinson; The Known and the Unknown (Job 37: 23, 24), A. H. Webb; First Impressions of American Methodism, S. T. Cocker; The Theophany, E. E. Reynolds; re-view of "Romanism and the Republic," R. L. Bruce; Relative Importance of the Several Be-nevolences and Best Order of Taking the Collection, O. D. Clapp; Early Methodism in the State of Vermont, L. P. Tucker; The Influence of the Vermont, L. P. Tucker; The Influence of the Sunday Newspaper and Other Reading upon the Hearing of the Word, R. T. C. McKenzie, F. E. Whitham. At 7, Song Service, with prayer for the blessing of God upon the Word, by W. D. Spencer; revival service, with sermon by F. E. Whitham, nesday, at 9 a. m., love-feast, conducted by Preaching if we were to do Less General Reading and Study the Word of God More Faithfully? J. A Steele, H. G. McGlauffin; Sermon Notes and Books of Illustrations — To what Extent may they be Made Useful to the Preacher? A. G. Austin, J. 8 Little; The Resurrection Body, F. D. Handy.

On the afternoon of Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, the W. H. M. S. and the W. F. M. S. of the district will hold a convention, to be addressed by able speakers, not yet announced. The convention will be in charge of Mrs. E. A. Barrett, Conference president of the W. H. M. S., and Mrs. H. C. McDuffee, district secretary of the W. F. M.S. In the evening there will be a revival service, with sermon by Rev. W. I. Todd, of Beliows Falls. It is hoped that all the preachers and their wives will come prepared to stay for the Wednesday afternoon services. L. P. TUCKER, Preacher in Charge.

Business Motices.

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W. F. M. SOCIETY. - A meeting for Providence District will be held at East Weymouth, Friday June 5. Sessions at 11 and 1.30. Devotional services, reports, addresses by Miss Clementina Butler and others, and a variety of interesting exercises, will occupy the time. Tea and coffee will be provided for ladies carrying luncheon Trains leave Old Colony depot, Boston, at 10.05 and 11.20 a. m., and 1.15 p. m. Returning, leave East Weymouth at 1, 3.35 and 4.30 p. m.

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W. F. M. SOCIETY .- There will be a meeting for the Central Division of Boston District, at short papers, music, and an address by Mrs. Rev. Daniel Steele will furnish a full and interesting

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Mrs. Dunton, Drs. Chadwick and Gray will speak at the several Methodist churches, morning, afterat the several Methodist churches, morning, aftermon and evening.

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a. m., under control of the Providence Preachers',
Meeting, "The Problem in 1866 and 1891," Rev. J.
S. Chadwick, D. D., followed by discussion; 2.30
p. m., Address and Industrial Exhibit, Rev. L. M.
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MOTTOES. Look Up. Lift Up.

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WHITE AND RED.

The following are selections, arranged for Sunday readings, illustrating the thoughts symbolized by the colors of

Sunday, June 7.

Come with thy darkness to the healing light, Come with thy bitter which shall be made sweet, And lay thy soil beside the lilies white, At His dear feet!

- Susan Coolidge.

In the blackest soils grow the richest flowers, and the loftiest and strongest trees spring heavenward among the rocks. — J. G. Holland.

Why art thou so cast down, O my soul, and why art thou so disquieted within me? Trust like that of the traveler who lands in the famous port of the Holy Land. He rides at first under the shade of palms, under the golden orange-groves, beside the crowded the sight. fountains, with almonds and pomegranates breaking around him into blossom; soon he ehind him these lovely groves; enters on the bare and open plain; the sun burns over him, the dust-clouds whirl around him: but even there the path is broidered by quiet wayside flowers, and when at last the bleak, bare hills succeed, his heart bounds his first glimpse of the Holy City as he stands weary on their brow. Oh, how often must the Christian, in this, the Holy Land of his short pilgrimage on earth, from the golden morning to the blaze of noon, from the burn-ing noon to the teautiful twilight, again and you, saith the Lord, thoughts of peace, and not of evil." Yes, God is faithful; and most of all because He will lay no heavier burden on any one of us than we can well Whether in the way of trial, or in the way of temptation, remember that

"Tis one thing to be tempted, Escalus, Another thing to fall. -F. W. Farrar, D. D.

Sunday, June 14.

Let our prayers ascend morning and evening. Let our days begin and end with God. - Wm. E. Channing.

There are nettles everywhere, But smooth green grasses are more common still; The blue of heaven is larger than the cloud. - E. B. Browning.

We know very little-very, very little. What of it? I am in a narrow cell. Shall beat myself against its stone walls, or rejoice little ray of sunshine that streams through its narrow window, in the assurance it gives me that there is glorious sunlight outside? I stand on a small oasis. Shall I put myself upon the part of it where the sun will beat down upon my head, and where the hot breath of the sirocco will pour upon me put anything besides ferns with these parawith its blastings, or shall I turn back and find the shade of the palm and drink from the spring of hope that rises forever in all human hearts if they will but drink of it? I am cast please; the smilax is all gone — what will be away on a small island. All around me rolls the great ocean, whose domain I know not, whose farther boundary I cannot see. Some-times the fog rolls in thick, and then I see nothing; sometimes it lifts, and I look across helpful to all. "It's her disposition, not her the blue a little farther; but far as I may religion, though," he said to himself. "Any look, I see but a little way, and immensity one could be good to be loved and petted so and ignorance lie beyond. I will not go and stand upon that shore and spend my days and hours in repining because I do not understand the round globe of which it is a little part, "You but I will find some shipwrecked brother upon its coast, hungry, naked, needy, and in giving him some help I will find comfort and ing for home. "But you ought to be happy; joy. For though we know in part, and we in part, there remain forever and ever these three: Faith - casting its sunlight into the darkness; Hope — springing eternally in the desert; Love - beckoning eternally to service. - Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D.

Sunday, June 21.

Blessed are they that keep His testimonies, and that seek Him with the whole heart. -

The comfort of a mind at rest From every care Thou hast not blest; A heart from all the world set free, To worship and to wait on Thee.

- A. L. Waring. Nothing is too little to be ordered by our thing too little in which to see His hand; nothing, which touches our souls, too little to accept from Him; nothing too little

to be done to Him. - E. B. Pusey.

Thou layest Thy hand on the fluttering heart,
And sayest, "Be still!"
The silence and shadow are only a part
Of Thy sweet will; Thy presence is with me, and where Thou art I fear no ill.

piness; he can do without happiness, and instead thereof find blessedness. - Carlyle.

F. D. Maurice.

One little grain in the sandy bars; One little flower in the field of flowers; One little star in a heaven of stars; One little hour in a year o What if it makes, or what if it mars?

But the bar is built of the little grains, And the little flowers make the meadows gay, And the little stars light the heavenly plains, And the little hours of each little day

Give to us all that life contains. - Ernest Whitney.

Oh, how many times we can most of

remember when we would gladly have made any compromise with our consciences, would gladly have made the most costly sacrifices to God, if He would only have excused us from this duty of loving, of which our nature seemed utterly incapable. It is far easier to feel kindly, to act kindly, toward those with whom we are seldom brought into contact, whose tempers and prejudices do not rub against ours, whose interests do not clash with ours, than to keep up a habitual, steady, self-sacrificing love towards those veaknesses and faults are always forcing themselves upon us, and are stirring up our own. A man may pass good muster as a philanthropist who makes a poor master to his servants, or father to his children. servants, or father to his children.

THE church of the day after to-morrow is in the cradle now, but the church of to-morrow is marching about us as so much vigorous, joyful, ambitious, young life. This is the stuff that makes the Epworth League. And I am immensely interested in it. It holds the prospective church, the members, the class-leaders, stewards, the trustees,

the heavens, up to the centuries, up the eternities. "Lift Up," says the motto. The empty-handed saint who simply looks up and lifts nothing is an

Looking - Lift! Lift somebody else into larger faith and hope.

Lift a crying child and give it comfort. Anybody

Lift a faltering pilgrim. Give him cheer Lift a prostrate sufferer and bid him find the heal

ing Christ. How many ways of lifting up there Young Epworths, look up, lift up, march up!-

ONE LITTLE EFFORT.

JULIA S. LAWRENCE.

"THERE! I promised Myra I'd take her 1 'Donovan' to-night! Wait a moment, please, while I get it;" and May Willis, equipped for the street, turned back to the dining-room once more. She found Mrs. Flint, the new "girl," there at work, re-arranging the room and making preparations for the morrow's breakfast. She averted her face as May entered, but not before thou in God. Is there one of you whom He ed her face as May entered, but not before has not richly blessed? Our path in life is May had time to notice that it was very pale and that her eyes were red and swollen from weeping. May's tender heart was touched at

"What can be the matter?" she thought, forgetting, for the moment, her errand. " I wonder if she is ill or homesick? Would I better speak to her? What shall I say? I wish I knew just what to do." But, while she hesitated, Mrs. Flint had picked up the soiled napkins and disappeared into the kitchen. There was nothing left to do but find her book and hasten back to her brother at the street door.

It was the night before Decoration Day, and May had coaxed her brother to be her again recall that tender verse of the Prophet: escort back to the hall to complete the I know the thoughts that I think towards arrangements for the morrow. Some time bearrangements for the morrow. Some time before, the members of Pleasant St. Church Epworth League had offered their services to the local Post for the arrangement of the wreaths and bouquets to be used in their memorial service. The offer had been gladly accepted, and much praise and not a little flattery had been bestowed upon them for their desire to be thus of use to others and " lend a hand."

Fred was not a member of the League, neither was he a Christian. May was young in both, and Fred, pretending disgust that she had " left him," as he called it, watched her critically, in the vain endeavor to justify himself in his own neglect of duty.

May was warmly welcomed at the hall, and entered with zest into the work. She possessed good taste, having the true artist's eye for color, and it was pleasant, to say the least, to be consulted by old as well as young, and to have her judgment always considered final. It was, "May Willis, do come and tell me what will combine best with these pale sies, May?" from another; while a third would call, "Miss Willis, step this way, best to use in place of it?"

Fred watched her with fond, proud eyes as by all. Precious little self-sacrifice could she

"You look tired, May," said Mrs. Jewell, as, all at length completed, they were startyou have the consciousness of having been useful. I don't know what we could have done without you, dear."

May smiled sweetly, accepting the injudicious praise as only her rightful due, and walked off with her brother very well satisfied with the world in general and herself in particular.

Going to her room that night, she heard sound as of smothered sobs. Instantly the memory of Mrs. Flint's tear-stained face flashed before her. Without stopping to think of results, she crossed to the farther end of the hall. Mrs. Flint's door was ajar, and the sobs could now be distinctly heard. She tapped lightly on the door, which fell back to her touch, and she stepped in-

Mrs. Flint, unmindful of her presence, sat in a low chair with bowed head, her face hidden from view, but her strong frame her Epworth badge. might resent the intrusion. For a moment she wished she had acted less hastily.

Willis household long. She had come from a Me," repeated May softly. "I am trying to 2:30; Psa. 91:14; Matt. 10:32. neighboring town on the recommendation of work for Jesus, you know, Fred, and He rea friend, had been engaged on trial for a few weeks, and afterward for an indefinite period. That she was a widow past the prime of life the back porch. were two things favorable in Mrs. Willis' same manner that she purchased a new range was willing to give both a fair trial, but when once convinced that either was all that ject was dismissed from her mind and no not be as contented with the environments of her kitchen as the other. Educated in this way, it was not strange that May knew but stand the sight of such grief, and she quick-

ly crossed to the poor woman's side. "What is it, Mrs. Flint? Are you ill? Shall

something in May's sympathetic face checked the indignant words that sprang to her lips "No, it is nothing. I always feel worse at this time of the year. To-morrow is Deco-

ration Day, you know." "Yes. Is it a sad day for you? Did the war touch you in any way?"

"Did the war touch me in any way?" repeated Mrs. Flint bitterly. "It took from me my husband, my father and my brother. Oh, war is cruel! It is cruel! My brother lies in an unknown grave at the South; my young husband was brought home to me in the Sunday-school teachers, the local preachers, the his coffin; my father came home sick and The gentlemen retired to the dining-room, where they traveling preachers, the presiding elders, the bishops wounded and died three months after. They found one of the members stationed by the table conare buried in Stoneham, and to-morrow stran- taining the baskets brought by the ladies, and on the

May's presence, she covered her face with trifle had somehow eased the pain.

fact of history, and Decoration Day a day contained. In many cases introductions had to be for pleasure, stood awed at the sight of such made first, and in not one instance did a gentleman grief; then not knowing just what to do or secure the basket he had tried for. The contents o say, she did the next best thing, went out softly and closed the door after her.

Sleep was long time a stranger to May's pillow that night. All the pleasant things that had been said and done during the day were forgotten, for like a flash of light the fair. - Silver Cross. path of duty had been laid open before her and she shrank from it. As Fred had said, she knew but little of self-sacrifice, and only that she was sincerely trying to be Christlike, kept her from following the natural channel of her education and surroundings.

"Why did I ever think of such a thing?" she said, as she tossed restlessly on her pillow. "No one will help me in it. Mother will only blame me or call me silly."

"So she will," replied conscience, "but your father will not; and you know your mother says she always gives up at once when you two join forces." "But why should I give up all my pleas-

ure for her? No one will ever know it "-"There, May Willis, I'm ashamed of you! Is that all your religion amounts to - to be seen of men?" demanded conscience.

"Oh! Oh! what a hypocrite I am! moaned May, with a gush of tears; and with the tears came a prayer: "Dear Jesus, forgive me! I'll do my duty, Thy grace assist-

The matter once settled was settled for ever, and she was soon sweetly sleeping.

May was up betimes the next morning. She first wavlaid her father before he went to the office, then she flew to the garden and conservatory, cutting choice flowers with a lavish hand. Later she surprised Mrs. Flint by appearing in the kitchen, her little figure completely covered with a huge gingham apron. She placed a basket of flowers on the table, and laid a railroad ticket conspicuously on top of them.

"There, Mrs. Flint," she said, "are three bouquets - one for your husband's and one will not come upon you. for your father's grave, and the other is in memory of the dear brother. You can put it on some neglected grave, for the sister of for you, that it is near you, and to do that which Stoneham - papa just brought it up. He says the next train leaves at 10.40, and you can come back on the regular evening train. Now tell me about the dinner, please, for you in sorrow or in joy. have not a moment to lose."

"I don't know - I don't understand "stammered Mrs. Flint, looking first at May and then at the flowers.

"No," said May cheerily, "but you'll have time to think it all out before you reach Stoneham. The dinner, now, please."

"The roast is in the oven, the salad is on and the pudding to make. I was going to make" -

"Never mind the dessert," interrupted she flitted here and there, sweet, bright and often do. I want to know just about the May. "I'll make papa's favorite pudding. I meats and the vegetables."

Mrs. Flint, catching something of her enthusiasm, gave the required dibefore she could scarcely realize it, found the precious basket of flowers by her side. It was a hard day for May. She was kept very busy, taking many unnecessary steps in her ignorance; still it was a good thing she was busy, for her mother not only blamed her, but ridiculed the whole affair as "too absurd for anything," and May was sensitive

to ridicule. She watched the procession from the dining-room window, and if a few tears fell among the shining leaves of her pet fuchsia, that trusty friend never revealed the secret. She was tired when night came - so tired! Her feet ached, her wrists and hands burned, but she was happy, far happier than the night before, for peace not pride filled

her heart. "May," said Fred, coming into the kitchen just as, the last thing done, May was prepar- tractive and full of spiritual power? No worthy spiritual usefulness in calling sinners to repentance. ing to join the family, "May, what have you

done it all for?" There was no mistaking the meaning of the

significant "it."

"Look Up, Lift Up," said May, pointing to

shaken with uncontrollable sobs, a picture of "But what will it all amount to - giving LEAGUE PRAYER-MEETING TOPICS grief and despair. May hesitated, scarcely Mrs. Flint a day out, making mother blame knowing what best to do next. Mrs. Flint you, and your friends to wonder and question why you keptivourself at home all day?'

"'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one Mrs. Flint had not been a member of the of the least of these, ye have done it unto wards me."

"There's more in it than I thought," he sent them there. They had just been bowing eyes. That lady engaged her servants in the said to himself. "May's religion is the gen- at the family altar where her voice ascended uine article, and that's the stuff I want when devoutly to God for her boy who would soon for her kitchen when one was needed. She I have any. Plucky little dear! I wish I was be in New York learning the printer's trade. a Christian for her sake. I could help her Seated in the wagon, she took his hand, and 'stem the torrent,' and she would help me to in the above words this mother appealed to could be desired in its proper sphere, the sub- be good. It's only because you are a coward, the honor of her son. That appeal was not old boy, that you're not one. You ought to in vain. It bridged him over many a youththought given as to whether the one would be ashamed to be less brave than your little ful trial and guarded him in the hour of temp-

sister." May experienced a little unpleasantness in publishing house and was mayor of the methen, are sound conversions, thorough transformation, was put in them. And when he told them what them, are sound conversions, thorough transformation, they obeyed him. They treated him as the mas meeting the remarks of her companions as to tropolis. As a beacon-light it ever brightened tions. But however perfect a conversion may be, it ter or captain of the ship, followed his orders, and little concerning the "stranger within her her conduct that Decoration Day. She shrank his pathway up the heights of honorable is only the beginning. The new-born spiritual child were saved. gates;" but her tender heart could not with- from telling them the whole story, lest they Christian manhood. In like manner our will need much attention to keep it growing. It should misjudge her motive. She told all she Heavenly Father seeks to exalt us. He ap- must have proper food, be taught to feed upon God's mystery of life and the mystery of death; about thought necessary, and nothing more. But peals to our finer natures. His voice calls us Word. It must have proper exercise, which implies she felt repaid for all her discomfiture and to the loftiest fellowship. He would take us self-denial when, a few weeks later, Fred into His confidence. The secret of the Lord Mrs. Flint raised her head resentfully, but joined the League as an active Christian is with them that fear Him.

Basket Social.

THE invitation to this entertainment stated that L each lady must come provided with a basket ontaining lunch for two and her card, and the gen tlemen were obliged to pay ten cents admission. The baskets were taken from the ladies as soon as they reached the house and all placed on a large diningroom table, and carefully covered. The guests were ushered into the sitting-room, where a very good program was rendered, which lasted until about halfast nine, when the saie of the baskets commenced.

"Look Up," our motto says. And we may look gers' hands will cover their graves with payment of twenty-five cents, each gentleman became them, can't even lay one little blossom were selected indiscriminately from under the cover, us, and proving what grace can do for a sinner. there;" and forgetting for the moment no one having the least idea to whom the basket belonged. Each gentleman then removed the outer His warnings, attracted by His invitations, and incovering of his basket, in order to ascertain the name spired with His promises. her apron and wept again, but this time more of the lady to whom it belonged, and after gaining quietly, as if unburdening her heart but a this information repaired to the sitting room where and man are mutual. Both give; both receive; both the ladies were waiting, and there claimed as his are in some sense benefited; both are honored. May, to whom the war was only a mere companion at lunch the lady whose card his basket the baskets were varied; most contained a plentiful supply of nuts, fruits and cakes, while some were furnished with sandwiches, hard-boiled eggs, and other accessories of a picnic lunch. Although the net receipts of this entertainme

were not very large, it proved a very enjoyable af-

LITTLE THINGS.

A good by kiss is a little thing, With your hand on the door to go But it takes the venom out of the sting Of a thoughtless word or a cruel fling That you made an hour ago.

"I love you, my dear," each night.

A kiss of greeting is sweet and rare, After the toil of the day, But it smooths the furrows out of the care, And lines on the forehead you once called fair, In the years that have flown away. 'Tis a little thing to say, "You are kind,"

But it sends a thrill through the heart, I find; For love is tender, as love is blind, As we climb life's rugged height We starve each other for love's caress. We take, but we do not give;

It seems so easy some soul to bless, But we dole love grudgingly, less and less, "Till 'tis bitter and hard to live. - Union Signal

HOW TO BE A HAPPY OLD MAID. THAT is what one girl wants to know, and this

is the way : -To have so much to do that there is no time for

morbid thoughts. Te never think for a moment that you are not at tractive, and to make yourself look as charming as

To be so considerate of the happiness of others that it will be reflected back to you as from a look. ing-glass. To never permit yourself to grow old, for by cul-

To conclude to waken up cheerfully in the morning and to close your eyes thankfully at night.

your hands find for you. To remember that the happy old maid is the one

member of a family who, not having any other claims on her, can be God's own sunshine to those To be willing to give a suggestion that will help

somebody over the bad place in life's journey. To be ready to talk about a book, a picture or a unkind words about anybody.

That's the way to be a happy old maid. But now ice," began Mrs. Flint, slowly, as if still in a maid is just a happy woman and a good one whom Scripture passages refer us to those who were good and kind and just and true and wise. dream. "There are the vegetables to cook no man has been fortunate enough to obtain for his very own, as mistress alike of his house and heart. - Ladies' Home Journal.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

" Should any one not a Christian wear the League Certainly; though not carelessly and indifferently. It is to be hoped that wearing the ribbon may be a means of grace. Its significance should be made right as it is for those who are not Christians to sing the understanding, and should be and really are helps in awakening the thoughtless to the realities of the need and possibility of redemption and a holy life. We hope the ribbon may bring to the mind of many the possibility of living a life that is " blameless

"If two meetings cannot be supported during the unmer months, is it right to give up the young people's meeting?

The young people ought always to willingly step special mission to dead churches. one side and give the first place to their elders. Of not all the young felks and their elders have a joint League will be headstrong, but the rather willing to be used in the best manner possible for the good of the whole church. Sometimes it may be wiser for the powers that be to give the evening to the League,

FOR JUNE.

REV. MATTHIAS S. KAUPMAN, A. M.

June 7 — "Honoring and Honored." 2 Sam.

blood in you; don't disgrace it." These Fred turned on his heel and went out into words went home to the heart of James Harper. His own royal Methodist mother I. How God honors us.

1. By creating us in His own image. Think upon this great fact. God puts His attributes into human beings. The true grandeur of any soul cannot be realized by finite mind. Man "was not born to shame

Upon his brow shame is ashamed to sit; For 'tis a throne where honor may be crowned 2. By the costly provision He has made for restoring this image when defaced by sin. The gift of

God's Son puts infinite honor upon fallen man. 3. By entrusting us with the most magnificent pos sibilities, and making us responsible for their realization. We are not machines, but agents; not creatures drifting to ruin. Let us sound the alarm bell in their only, but creators.

II. How we may honor God.

up as far as our faith can fly - up the heights, up to flowers, while I, the only one left to care for possessor of one of the dainty lunch-baskets. They forth what royal qualities He has implanted within 2. By trusting Him implicitly, being alarmed at

3. By appreciating that the relations between God

June 14 - "Better than Gold." Psa. 19: 9-11; Psa. 119: 14-16; Matt. 13: 44.

A chief essential of all values is durability. The architect desiring a foundation for his temple seeks the granite and shuns the sand. Gold derives its value largely from this property. It does not rust like iron, nor burn like coal, nor crumble like stone. When the Now the same Greek word is sometimes translated begrave of an Etruscan king was opened, he lief and sometimes faith; and the same Greek word is was found robed and crowned just as his sometimes rendered believer and sometimes faithful. warriors had entombed him two thousand To believe in Christ is, then, the same as to have years before. But it did not last. Touched faith in Christ. I told you last week that to be a by the air, king and robes were gone in a moment, leaving in their stead only dust. Of all the trappings that adorned him, one thing alone was left, and that was the golden fillet which once gilded his brow. This precious metal is not defaced by time. Even flames only purify without consuming it. It stands for all material valuables. And yet with all in New York city with my wife. I stopped a moits recognized and appreciated worth there ment at the desk to pay my bill while she turned are some things better than gold.

1. Health. Many a wealthy man has sighed for the bare-footed days passed in the hay-fields, and the merry whistle as he sped to the country school. Many a woman surrounded by luxury, seeking the opera-box or ball room to relieve her ennui, dreams again of the cabin-home where amid quiet household duties she sang her cheerful songs without headache or dyspepsia.

2. Education. I was once thrilled in hearing Bishop Foss relate how his father gave him, when a youth, a few hundred dollars, with the injunction to pack it away in his brain." Brain-power is better han gold.

3. " A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." Shakespeare echoes this truth uttered by Solomon in these words: "Good name in man and woman is the immediate jewel of their souls." Reputation for integrity, purity, intelligence, piety, is better than gold.

4. Immeasurably more valuable than the wealth of Crossus or of the money-kings of America, is that wisdom whose beginning is "the fear of God" and whose end is that "perfect love which casts out

fear." 5. Best of all is character - solid, genuine, lofty, tivating all the graces of heart, brain and body, age Christlike character. Getting may be good; doing Not to think something about Christ, but to trust in may be better; but being what God requires is by far the best. Be noble. Be pure.

> June 21 - "Dead while Called Living." Rev. 3:1; 2 Tim. 5:6.

There are many people all about us who answer this description. Their spiritual natures are dormant or dead. When a man's nor until three years after that He would die for the heart is cold and indifferent to religious sins of the world and would rise again. He believed things, when his hands are never engaged in in Christ and followed Him, as the little girl believed work for Christ, when his ears are deaf to in my wife and trusted her, before he had learned concert, rather than to permit yourself to indulge in gospel appeals, when his eyes fail to see God anything about Christ's character, or what Christ in the beauties of springtime or the glories of had come into the world to do. If you will read earth and sky, when his tongue is never mu- carefully the scenes in the New Testament of Christ's come to think about it, that's the way to be a sical with heartfelt praise, when his mind is cures of the blind, the deaf, the paralytics, you will happy woman in any station of life, no matter absorbed with transient interests, then that whether you are married or not; and a happy old man is dead while outwardly living. Our two they believed in Him because they saw that He was once alive, but imperceptibly have dropped the woman living in pleasure who is dead to best illustrate by another story. all that constitutes true womanliness.

1. The sad condition of a dead church. It has cause of Christ. When Napoleon I. invaded Egypt, life saving station was awakened by hearing the which successfully defied all his efforts to capture it. herself in the cars on her way to Stoneham, plain, that it may have its educative effect. It is as Had it been built of stone, he could have battered it down with his artillery or blown it up with powder. Had it been built of wood, he might have fired it with rockets. But there it was, one huge mass of mud, which received his iron missiles without injury. He left it in despair, to turn his attention to more practical operations. What that mud fort was to Napoleon's army, a dead church soon becomes to the adthrough the grace and help of the crucified and risen vancing army of truth. Ungodly men bide behind such a mass, and utterly defy gospel artillery. It is a hiding-place from which it is almost impossible to dislodge those who take refuge therein. It is the most formidable of all obstacles in the path of Christian progress. Young people's societies have a

2. Churches never die en masse, but individual course the League meeting ought to give way to the by individual. Every church member ought to feel other. But why not merge them together? Why his personal obligation to help keep his church vital and vigorous. More spiritual life means more spirservice where the two are not wise, and make that at- itual power, larger spiritual influence, and greater

2:8; Eph. 5:14; Eph. 2:4, 5.

What a glorious realization is expressed in this topic! Could there be more welcome There is a thrill of joy in the thought. Dead! Mentally? No. Physically? No. Spiritually? Yes. This intensifies the dark significance of the condition. Looking at the subject in the clear light of gospel teaching, own life to save them. And so, when he told them physical death is infinitely less appalling where they were and what the coast was, they be than spiritual death. Sin, that ugly thing lieved that he told them the truth. You can imagine which God hates, is the cause of it. Sin how, before he came, they might have discussed the renders it so deeply dreadful. Since all have question, one believing that the coast was a sandy sinned, it follows that all have died. How thankful should we be that through God's that they had better slip their anchor chain and beach the ship, and another arguing that if they did the goodness the dead in sin may live, for Jesus died in order that all of us might "have life But when the stranger came and told them where they and have it more abundantly."

1. The first essential of spiritual life is spiritual that he was a true witness and told them the truth; birth. There is no possible way into this kingdom and so their fears were taken away, and a new hope tation until he stood at the head of a famous save through the new birth. How vastly important, Christian activity.

2. How may we keep alive? By wide-awake spiritual vitality. Courageous determination to do directions, I will bring you safely through life right in spite of every inducement to the contrary, ing remnants of the old Imperial Guards were summoned to lay down their arms, those heroes of fifty victories exclaimed: " The Old Guard dies; it never surrenders! " The live Christian will have just such

life, so should we stir others to see the riches of grace obey His directions, and so to be saved by Him. in store for them also. All about us are the dead, tion chorus, till there be a general rising from "the ABBOTT, D. D., in Christian Union.

1. By making the most of ourselves, thus showing valley of dead bones." Up and at it, young Chris-

Junior League.

HOW TO BECOME A CHRISTIAN.

11. Believers.

HRISTIANS are called in the New Testament disciples or scholars. That is, they are persons who go to Christ to learn what He has to teach. They are also called Believers, or Faithful. What do these words mean?

First, they mean the same thing. The New Testament, you know, was originally written in Greek. disciple of Christ was not to believe all that Christ has taught, but to go to school in order that you might learn what He has taught. So now I want to make it clear to you that to believe in Christ is not the same thing as to believe something about Christ. The difference can best be made clear by a simple story. Some years ago I was coming out of a restaurant

toward the door. Suddenly I was startled by a child's cry of distress: "Mamma! mamma!" turned, but, quick as I was, my wife was quicker. She had sprang forward and caught the little lost child by the hand. And the little girl - not over four or five years old - was standing looking up into my wife's face; the tear had stopped in her eye, and the cry was hushed, and she was looking up with con fidence and hope into the eyes which looked down so quietly and calmly into hers, and the little lost child somehow felt that she had been found and that all would be right. In a moment more the mother had missed her child and came hurrying back, and the little girl, crying again, but in a very different tone, "Mamma! mamma!" sprang from my wife's hands into her mother's arms, and both disappeared into the street.

Now, in this case the little girl knew nothing about my wife; she did not know her name, nor who she was, nor where she came from, nor anything about her. But there was something in the strong, kind face which looked down into hers, and in the firm grasp of the friendly hand, that reassured ber. She believed in the stranger, though she did not be lieve anything about the stranger. And because she believed in the stranger she was comforted and her terror was taken away. This is to believe in Christ. Him.

The disciples in the New Testament believed in Christ before they believed anything about Christ. He was walking along the street one day and he saw a tax-gatherer collecting taxes, and Re said to him, Fol low Me; and Matthew closed up his business at once. and left it, and followed Christ. He did not know for a year afterward that Christ was the Messiah;

To believe in Christ, then, is not to believe some into deadness as the church at Sardis, and to thing about Christ; it is to-but what it is I can

On the Atlantic coast are what are called life saving stations. They are stations where are kept lost its influence for good, exerts no positive power a lifeboat and a crew of men ready to go off through toward godliness, but is an actual hindrance to the ship was in distress. He hurried down to the shore with his comrades, and through the darkness and the storm - for it was an awful night - he could descry the faint outline of a ship. She had ground ed on a sand-bank some way out from the shore, and there she lay, while every moment the great waves broke over her. Sometimes in such cases men man age with a mortar - a kind of great gun - to shoot a rope from the shore out to the wreck, and then by means of this rope the men on ship pull a bigger rope after it, and so make a kind or rope bridge -'life-line" they call it - between the ship and the shore, on which they fasten a car in which the passengers can be pulled ashore. But the ship was too far from the shore for such a life-line. So the captain and his men got into the lifeboat, and launched it, pushing it out through the surf, and rowed out through the waves and the darkness, and with great difficulty got the boat alongside the ship, and the captain climbed up by a rope and found himself or the ship's deck. Then he told the men on the ship where they were and what they were to do. They were on a sand-bar, perhaps half a mile off shore. June 28 - "Alive from the Dead." Rev. Beyond the bar was deep water, and beyond the deep water was the land, and men ready to rescue them. 'If you stay here," he said, "your ship will be beaten to pieces by the violence of the waves. Slip your anchor chains, let the ship go; the tide is comnews? What is more dreaded by most peo- ing in; and the tide and the great waves will carry ple than death? To be overtaken by it sud- the ship over the sand-bar into the deep water, and denly shocks a community and strikes as a across the deep water to the mainland; when she calamity. To be rescued from impending once has run up on the beach there, we can all mandeath - how great the blessing! Alive! age to get safe to shore." They did as he told them, and all the ship's crew and passengers were saved. Now, in this case, the ship's crew believed in the captain who had come out to them. They did not know anything about him; but they believed in him, because he had come out to them, and had risked his

Now, men have discussed a great deal about the what is the world beyond the grave, and how to get safely to the land of peace and light. And Christ comes into the world, and says, "I have come from watchfulness. Temptations will assail, and the ad the land of peace and light, to show you how versary will employ his best tactics to reduce the new to get there safely; I have come from My Father creation. Eternal vigilance is the price of increasing and your Father; and if you will follow My and safely through death, to your Father's house and will put strength into the soul. Toward the close of your house." To believe in Christ is to believe that that long, bloody day at Waterloo, when the surviv- He is a true witness, that He knows what He is talking about when He talks about life and death and heaven and God, and that He tells us, not what He has thought or guessed or reasoned out, but what He has seen and known; it is to trust in Him because He has lived such a life and died such a death and is 3. How loud the demand for live churches, made such a Friend, and so to have our fears lightened or up of live members! As a living Christ gives us taken away and a new hope given to us; and it is to

beach, and another that it was rocky; one arguing

ship would be broken up and they would be drowned.

were, and what sort of a coast it was, they believed

was put in them. And when he told them what to

To be a Disciple is to be a pupil in Christ's school. To be a Believer is to trust in Christ, to believe dull ears, blow the gospel trumpet, swell the salva- what He says, and to obey His directions. — Lyman N.

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SECOND QUARTER. LESSON X.

Sunday, June 7. 2 Chron. 29: 1-11. REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

HEZEKIAH, THE GOOD KING.

I Preliminary. will honor " (1 Sam. 2: 30).

the last over 100 years intervene.

3. PLACE: Jerusalem.

_2 Chron. 30: 27-32. Thursday - 2 Chron. 30: 1-9. Friday - 2 Kings 18: 1-8. Saturday - Isn. 38: 1-8. Sunday - Isa. 38: 9-22.

II. Introductory. The outlook was ominous when Hez-Ahaz had done what he could to decity of Judah. Moloch-worship was salem, and the king patronized this and ark of God. dreadful form of human sacrifice by devoting one or more of his sons to the devouring flame. The kingdom became ends. The State was torn by rival ment of all national recognition of Jehovah. factions. What could the new king do

Lord, proved equal to the emergency. He promptly restored the ancient worship, opened and purified the temple, and summoned the people to a people went forth in a fervor of zeal to sweep from the land every vestige of idolatry. The "high places" were removed; the pillars erected to Baal an object of idolatrous worship, was disobedience. stigmatized by the uncompromising king as "a piece of brass," and relentrestored, remained the sole place of Hezekiah lacking in military prowess. themselves if they forsook it " (Cook).

III. Expository.

1. Hezekiah - "the strength of Jehovah," best of its kings, although the son of one of its worst. "The Son of Sirach reckons him, with David and Josiah, as the only three kings who did not forsake the law of the Most High" (Smith). Five and twenty years old .- This would be too old, considering the age of his father. Ahaz could E ther the text is corrupt at this point, or musical impulse" (Peloubet). Hezekiah may have been associated with his father in the government for a few years before the latter's death. Mother's name idolatry in place of the worship of Jehovah.

He was one of the noblest princes who ever adorned David's throne. His reign of twenty-shimself a poet. By his orderna large part The Allston male quartet furnished music. persevering warfare against the most intricate to which Jewish tradition adds the prophwanting in coursge, yet by choice more devoted to the arts of peace (Ewald).

continual decay of virtue, as if, when times and men are bad, they must needs, of course, his reign (Stanley). grow worse and worse; that does not follow, 2. He was, so to speak, the first reformer; for, after many bad kings, God raised up one the first of the Jewish Church to protest that was like David himself " (Henry).

3. In the first year of his reign -a ous with religious reform. In the first suppressed and prohibited (2 Kings 16: 17, (8). Says Dr. Scott: "The only reason burnt offering was extinguished, or that it was rekindled by fire from heaven, as at the service was not totally put a stop to, the people in general were shut out from attendthought of as taking place before the gathering of the priests and Levites, and the address

to them contained in verses 4-11" (Whedon). 4. Brought in the priests and Levites.

The Sunday School. o exhort them to repentance and to encourage them to make due spiritual preparation for restoring the ritual and other offices of the temple. Into the east street (R. V., League aims to help the church in every 'into the broad place on the east'') -- the possible way. open area on the east of the temple building (Ezra 10: 9; Neh. 8: 1, 3, 16).

5. Sanctify yourselves. - So David re. prayer meetings are well attended, and all quired of the priests and Levites on the departments are doing good work. Miss removal of the ark (1 Chron. 15: 12, 13). It Knowles, the secretary, writes: "We mean was felt that personal purification from legal to have Haven Chapter worthy of its name." and moral defilement on the part of these 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Them that honor me, I separated classes was an imperative prelimine we pastor, preached before the League on nary to the purification of the temple. Carry | Anniversary Day in the morning, and in the 2. DATE: Hezekiah's accession B. C. 726; he forth the filthiness, etc. — In the disused evening conducted a rousing prayer-meeting. reigned until B. C. 697. Between this lesson and temple and its courts much rubbish and dirt. The League here is thoroughly alive. would naturally collect; "but the idolatry with which they had been polluted, and the who for two years was the president of the altar, made after the model of that which League, has removed from town, as her 4. Home Readings: Monday - 2 Chron. 29: Aliaz saw at Damascus, formed by far the father has been appointed Chaplain at Deer 1-11. Tuesday - 2 Chros. 29: 17-24. Wednesday worst 'fithiness' from which they needed to Island. The League feels keenly the loss be cleansed" (Scott).

contemporaries, for the statement in verse 7 that her fellow-Leaguers cherish. suits these only" (Zockler). Turned away their faces, etc. - "They have turned ekiah ascended the throne. His father | their backs unto me, and not their backs.— We learn from 2 Kings 16 that Ahaz, baving grade the kingdom, and to multiply the removed the altar of God into a by-place, impure deities and rites of heathenism. directed his worship towards the east, after The temple was despoiled and shut up. the manner of the heathen whose ways he Idol altars rose in every corner of the was copying, and not towards the west, in the ered an inspiring address. The whole serv-Holy City, and "high places" in every direction of the ark, as the Israelites were required to do by God's command. Thereset up under the very walls of Jeru-

7. Shut up the doors of the porch of the Holy Place, the only entrance into the a prey to the incursions of the Syrians, have been erected in the court. Put out the temple proper. The altar of Ahaz appears to the Philistines and the Edomites, and lamps—those on the golden candlestick, acknowledged its vassalage to Assyria leaving the holy precincts unlighted. Have by the payment of a yearly tribute. not burned incense - on the golden altar Corruption pervaded all ranks. Justice in the Holy Place. Nor offered burntwas almost unknown. Prophets and offerings .- In this detailed specification we priests used their offices for shameful have a graphic picture of the utter abandon-

8, 9. Wherefore the wrath of the in such a crisis? And what could be Lord-His righteous indignation at their expected from the son of the wicked ungrateful, wicked apostasy. Hath deliving of the evening. Two young ladies sang best, for the painting upon it can be easily Ahaz? But Hezekiah, taught by a ered them to trouble (R. V., "to sweetly and with feeling. The pastor, Rev. good mother, counseled by faithful be tossed to and fro")—on the waves G.H. Perkins, spoke briefly and cheeringly prophets, and trusting wholly in the now of one nation, now of another; to have ered an address on "The Providence in the selves. no stability. As an illustration we have the Epworth Movement." Organization will dreadful defeat and slaughter recorded in the preceding chapter, verses 6 to 8, in which charge will be more than ever equipped for 100,000 men of Judah were slain and 200,000 its important work in one of the loveliest of passover feast which lasted fourteen taken prisoners. See also chap. 28: 16-19. our suburbs. days and which inaugurated a radical To astonishment (R. V., "to be an astonreligious reformation. Our lesson con- ishment"). - All who saw or heard of these wich Chapter, No. 2774, observed the second tains his excellent address to the priests sufferings were "astonished," and "hissed" anniversary of the founding of the Epworth and Levites on this occasion. The at those who by their own folly and sin had League and the first anniversary of its own brought such miseries upon themselves. Are organization, Sunday, May 17. The exer-(28: 6). This sort of reminder must have members of the Junior League. This League brought the matter home to these temple is doing good work in all its departments. and Astarte were demolished; and officials. Thousands of the women and even the sacred serpent which Moses children of Judah were languishing in hope- of the Epworth League of the South St.

lessly broken in pieces. Very thorough which God made with their fathers in the devotional meetings, and the department of a Foster chapter. Let us honor our historic was the purging; and after the icono- wilderness (Ex. 24: 3-8) occur from time to Christian work has proved a valuable help in clastic fervor had spent itself, the time in the history of the Jews (in the time of all the religious services of the church. The temple of Jehovah, with its services Asa, of Josiah, of Nehemiah). On such occa- Literary and Social departments have held worship, as in David's day. Nor was the law, and called down God's curse upon "Life in Southern California," by Rev. F. Lynn at the New England Conference, the

remiss, now that extraordinary efforts towards gladness, and they bowed their heads and bers. The chapter now numbers 140. worshiped.' An era of revival is always an hardly have married at the age of ten. era of church-going, of worship, of new

IV. Illustrative.

1. It was a saying of Hillel that there prophets Isaiah, Nahum and Micab, helped centre of the highest prophetic influence which nfluence, perhaps, united with that of the Hezekiah. In point of fact he was the him to withstand the evil example of his had appeared since Elijah. Isaiah was his father Ahaz, who submitted to the Assyrian constant counselor. His maternal grandrule, and introduced the pollutions of father Zechariah may have been, not im-Probably, the ravorite prophet of Uzziah. First of the royal family since David, he was probably, the favorite prophet of Uzziah. nine years offers an almost unmarred picture of (Prov. 25: 1) of the Proverbs of Solomon—
The church was handsomely decorated with Father Abraham. persevering warfare against the most intricate to which Jewish tradition adds the prophand most difficult circumstances, and of glorious ecies of Isaiah, the Book of Ecclesiastes, and of the "wheel," etc. victory. He was very noble, not unwarlike or the Canticles - were written out and preserved. The palace at Jerusalem was a 2. Did that which was right, etc. — a porch of the palace was once more hung with served with appropriate exercises, Sunday commendation shared only by Asa and splendid shields (2 Chron. 32: 27). Towers evening, May 17. The church was beauti-Josiah among Judah's kings. In the sight and enclosures sprang up for the vast herds fully decorated with plants and flowers, and discounts our influence. of the Lord -R. V., "in the eyes of the and flocks of the pastoral districts. The filled with a large audience. There was spe-Lord." According to all that David, vineyards, olive-yards, and corn fields were cial music by a double quartet, also a ladies' etc. — words not used of any king since again cultivated. The towers and fortifica- quartet, and a solo by Mr. W. I. Griffin. Jehoshaphat. "Hezekiah was a second tions of Jerusalem, the supply of water to the Mr. Orville E. Johnson, the president of the God's house as he had. Let us not be a reservoir hewn out of the solid rock, were Rev. W. C. Townsend, the pastor, preached churches the League has taken the place of frightened with an apprehension of the for centuries connected with his name. on the work of the League, emphasizing the

against institutions which had outlived their usefulness. The uprooting of these delightful shades, the leveling of these consecrated month — referring to the first month of the figure which Moses had made in the wildernew year (Ahib and Nisan, latter halt of ness, must have been a severe shock to the March and first half of April), and not to the wide-spread belief which penetrated even to his departure for another field. On April 22 of the house of the Lord.—During the latter years of the reign of Ahaz public Jehovah Himself had been abandoned, and worship in the temple had been entirely Presence, had been treated contemptuously Says Dr. Scott: "The only reason advanced for a contrary opinion is this: It is not said that the sacred fire on the altar of burnt offering was extended on the it. thrown, and the devotion of the nation restrained to a single spot. Was it possible dedication of the temple. If, however, the that the faith of the people could survive, hymn in their own language at the union when its most cherished relics were so rudely handled, when so little was left to sustain it ing." Repaired them — overlaying them for the future? So has the popular conwith gold (2 Kings 18: 16). "This verse is servative instinct of every age been terrified summary statement of what Hezekiah did at every reformation, and maintained, with at the beginning of his reign, and is not to be the alarmists of the time of Hezekiah, that as one destructive step leads to another, we must have all or nothing. Hezekiah has been often hundred usually. One meeting in the month quoted, and quoted justly, as an example that reform is not revolution, that religion Possibly they too had been infected with does not lose but gain by parting with need-

FRESH FROM THE FIELD. [Continued from Page 2.]

Worcester, Coral St. - Haven Chapter is increasing in numbers and interest. The

Melrose, Mass. - Rev. C. E. Davis, the

sustained in her removal. A most apprecia-6. For our fathers — "Ahaz and his the admiration and affection for Miss Toulmin tive note has reached the office, expressing

Lunenburg, Mass. - The Fitchburg Union met as the guests of this League, May 4. Large delegations attended. A chorus of thirty voices led the singing at the praiseservice. J. L. Harrington cordially welice was delightful.

Jamaica Plain, Mass. - Mr. Bert Poole was re-elected president, May 4. All depart-ments are in "splendid working order." Anniversary Day was appropriately observed. \$1,000 towards a church building fund, and have already paid \$700 of the amount.

Springfield District, New England Conference, has ten Christian Endeavor Societies, three Union organizations, and thirty-one Epworth Leagues. The Leagues have a membership of 1,400. Dr. Eaton, presiding

preparatory service was held in this beautiful soon be completed, and this flourishing

East Greenwich, R. I. - The Rast Green

Brockton, Mass. - Campello Chapter 1514 had made, and which had grown to be less bondage, and all because of their own Church has been a great help in church work. During the season it has held relig-10. In mine heart to make a covenant, jour meetings in various parts of the city - "Solemn renewals of the original covenant in addition to the regular Sunday evening sions the people bound themselves with a bi-weekly meetings which have been well solemn oath to observe all the directions of sustained. A Scotch evening; a lecture on

service in the church at 3 o'clock P. M. There 2. "The Epworth Wheel, or the Departments of Practical Work;" 3. "Young

"Peace and truth" were the watchwords of Literary, Mercy and Help, and Christian things ought not so to be." Work departments. The League is prospering, and now numbers 77 members, 14 having joined at the regular meeting in May. A Junior League has also been organized, with 50 members. Each department is under a leader appointed by the Epworth League, and the pastor acts as general superintend-

> Franklin, Mass. - The League gave a reception to Rev. R. H. Howard just before tained by a diversified program of real merit. Miss Annie Bright, in a "gracefully written" sketch of the League, spoke cordially to the pastor and his wife. The remarks called out a feeling response. The League here is "enterprising, active, and religiously minded."

German League. — A German League is formed in Lawrence, Mast. They sang a service on Anniversary Day.

A Large Junior League.

It is at Harvard St. Church, Cambridge,
Mass. Miss Jennie R. Hincheliffe conducts
every Saturday afternoon a Children's League, having an attendance of more than a is given to missions and one to temperance, while one Saturday is called Entertainment dolatry and grown disaffected to the service less incumbrances, however hallowed by long tions, and sometimes with paste and scissor of God. The king gathers them now in order traditions or venerable associations (Stanley). make picture-books for the Little Wanderers'

Home. The meeting is opened by singing and prayer - the children following the pastor sentence by sentence. Sometimes the address is exceedingly practical, on personal leanliness, cleaning teeth, finger nails, etc. All classes of children are invited to come, some from the best families, some very poor, quite a number colored, and now and then a Catholic. Dr. Rogers, the pastor, who gives us this report in substance, is greatly interested in this work, and well he may be.

" More Young Blood is Needed."

This text is found in the Epworth League report presented to and unanimously adopted by the New England Conference at its last ession. The entire sentence reads: "Meanwhile more young blood is needed to aid the church in solving the moral problems of the country, which she is now as never before compelled to face." The same report affirms that the Methodist Episcopal Church is re sponsible for the moral and religious train ing of 2,500,000 young people in the United States. We have, then, an immense work to reach the two millions who legitimately belong to us. It is our prayer that many a Samuel in our Leagues will hear the Lord's voice, and in reply will cheerfully say, "Speak, Lord, for Thy servant heareth!" If comed the visitors, and Rev. G. S. Butters the Epworth fellowship, let us gladly offer the church needs us, brothers and sisters in ourselves. Oh, for a baptism of devotion and intelligent consecration!

This question is often asked as one passes through our citles and towns. It is not right Mittineague, Mass. - The League pledged that the Romanists alone should distinguish their churches by the cross. They have no monopoly on that sacred symbol. A ghastly custom - for it is nothing else - obtains in some of the cities. The church doors are made the advertising boards for the undertaker. For an institution whose message i life - abounding, buoyant, eternal life - to elder, speaks most appreciatively of their is an opportunity for our Epworth Leagues thus label itself is wholly incongruous. Here to do a real service. Put up a neat tablet on Winchester, Mass. - A League is soon to the front of your church and let the passer-by be organized. Tuesday evening, May 12, a know what it is, what are its services and where they are held, who is its pastor and church. An organ recital preceded the speak- where he lives. A neat marble slab is the erased and you can put your new preacher's name on so that it will feel at once at home, as all our Methodist preachers do them

We have the Jesse Lee chapter at the First Church, Lynn - a most fitting selection; Coral St., Worcester, names its chapter after Bishop Gilbert Haven; Monument Square in captivity for this—" because they had cises were of original papers on League topics forsaken the Lord God of their fathers" by members of the League, and readings by lieu for its League; the First Church, Wal tham, shows its loyalty to Methodism by gratefully putting the name of Pickering on its banners, thus remembering one of the noblest pioneers in our early New England history. This custom is a good one. Think of the noble army whose roll-call is fuil of heroic names. We would gladly report an Asbury, or a Simpson, or a William Butler, or

A Fine Banner - Long May it Wave,

At the great Epworth meeting held in Burton; an old-fashioned district school; Fitchburg League's banner was conspicuous driven to Gaza with great slaughter, and the yoke of Assyria was broken. Whatever the king did he prospered in, because "he clave to the Lord" and obeyed His will. "There was none."

11. My sons.—"He calls them so indifferently, though many of them were elder than himself, because he was by his tender love and affection, as he was by his office obliged to be, a nursing father to them" (Pool). because "he clave to the Lord" and obeyed His will. "There was none obeyed His will. "There was none of the clave to the Lord" and to be, a nursing father to them " (Pool). Be not negligent—also translated, "be not League; but, best of all, 23 members of the clave to the Lord" and to be, a nursing father to them " (Pool). League; but, best of all, 23 members of the clave to the Lord" and the clave to the Lord and the clave to the like him among all the kings of Judah, now deceived;" for God would certainly call chapter have been converted during the year. front and back; gilt lace is put across the nor among them that were before them to account if they neglected the work to The League is thoroughly in earnest and is apron one inch from the top of the banner, which He had chosen them; or, to use the doing excellent work for God in the southern and gold fringe one and a half inches deep is first rendering, he exhorted them not to be part of the city. The Epworth League Anni- on the bottom of the red satin apron. Gold versary was observed Sunday, May 17. The cord passes down the side edges, and two-andspiritual reform had become absolutely neces- pastor, Rev. J. Oldham, preached in the one-half-inch gold fringe forms the bottom the thirteenth king of Judah, and one of the sary. Minister, etc. - "In verses 20-36 is morning on "The Epworth League and its of the banner, both front and back (to make described the reorganization of the religious Work," from the text I Kings 5: 12, and in it heavy), with gold lace just above it. The worship with its various offerings, with the the evening a rousing Epworth rally was held back is the same as the front except in the music of the choir and orchestra to aid the by the department of Christian Work. Selec- painting. On the front is printed in red and people in worshiping while the sacrifices were tions from the Epworth Herald were read gilt, "Chapter 590, First M. E. Church, being offered. 'They sang praises with and several short speeches made by the mem- Fitchburg, Mass.' On one side it has the emblem of the cross with the motto, "Look Charlestown, Monument Square. - Epworth Up and Lift Up." It is hung by a heavy Sunday was observed by Mallalieu Chapter gilt cord to a cherry pole made in the form of Monument Square Church by a public of a cross. It was painted and decorated by hand. Its cost was ten dollars, but would was a large attendance and addresses by Mr. have been more bad it not been largely Wesley T. Lee, the president, Mr. F. L. a labor of love. Dr. J. E. Luscombe, the the prophet probably (2 Chron. 26: 5). Her times, because He had already appeared in Beal, who was the first president, and by president, is rightly proud of his League and influence probable (2 Chron. 26: 5).

"Brethren, These Things Ought Not So to Be."

1. It is not right that we should ever give People, their Value and Place in the Christhe impression that our League is a young tween us and our seniors. We do not intend to act Lot over again in our treatment of

2. We ought not to neglect the regular church service after having attended our own Winthrop, Mass. - The anniversary of the meeting. That is discourteous to our faithful storehouse of gold, silver, and jewels; the Epworth League was enthusiastically ob. preachers, who often meet us coming away from the church just as they are going in. It is discouraging to the burden-bearers. It

3. We ought never to have the League take the place of any other regularly instituted service or society. There is room enough for us without crowding any one out, town, both by aqueduct frem without and by local League, gave an excellent address, and If not, we would better wait. In one of our

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The Pope's encyclical on the Labor question The President extends clemency to the

Nav sas rioters. - Delegates to the great alliance convention

- The " Charleston " has sailed from in search for the " Itata."

The Pension appropriation is more than sufficient by \$10,000,000.

More forest fires are reported in New York West Virginia and Minnes - The students of Belgrade defeated an at

tempt to expel ex-Queen Nathalie of Servia. - Twelve persons are reported killed by the fall of a bridge on the Santa Fe road at

- The shoe and Leather Bank of Lewiston loses \$88,608 by Cashier Percival's misappropriation of \$180,715.

Art, New York city, decided to open the building months. to the public on Sundays.

Wednesday, May 20.

- Several riots occurred in the coke region. - There was a \$500,000 fire at Jacksonville

Corfu citizens have been arrested for attack-- The Czarewitch has left Japan for Vladi-

- The Trans-Mississippi Congress began at

- Ex Queen Nathalie was finally expelled to Dr. Brooks as bishop.

of a sewer in Providence - Bishop Potter will take action on the protest against Rev. R. Heber Newton.

- The National Union Convention opened s Cincinnati, an i appointed committees.

- The experiment of distributing letters

sea on the Hamburg line works satisfactorily. Much damage was done by tornadoes in Texas and frosts in Illinois and New England. - Hon. Jo eph Davis and the Davis Sho Company of Lynn have made assignments, the total liabilities being over \$500,000.

an explosion of dynamite on a running car near Tarrytown, N. Y., and fifteen were wounded and - The directors of Union Theological Semi

- Thirteen railroad employees were killed by

nary received satisfactory answers to questions submitted to Dr. Briggs, and passed a resolution commending him.

Thursday, May 21.

- Six thou and tailors in London have struck. - There are now ten steamer post-offices in - The Italian Consul at New Orleans has

sailed for Europe.

— The " People's Party of the United States"

- Fifty miles of farms in Texas have been swept by tornadoes.

— The liabilities of Bannell & Scranton, of New Haven, are more than \$600,000. - England is alarmed at the tremendous in-

flux of destitute Hebrews from Russia. - Ex-Judge Henry Hilton gives \$500,000 towards the Garden City Episcopal Cathedral. - A Japanese student will represen: the

Divinity School at the Harvard Commencement. - There are said to be 5,000 Russian prisoners awaiting suitable weather for transportation to - A cyclone struck the town of Mexico, Mo.,

killing several people and destroying muca - Owing to the heavy immigration from Italy

to this country, certain districts in the former land are said to be nearly depopulated.

Friday, May 22.

- A new Portuguese cabinet has been formed - The Presbyterian General Assembly con. | ciently Democratic? venes at Detroit.

open for settlement in North Datota - Andover citizens raised about \$6,000 for a new dormitory for Phillips Acade sy.

- President Marsh, of the wrecked Keystone Some Men of Mark in the Past of Methodbank, Philadelphia, has disappeared. - A new Home Rule Society, the "National deration of America," has been formed in

The government has appointed a commission

to go to Europe, and study the immigration - The Hopkins bequests to Harvard are to be used in giving nine boys board and tuition in

preparation for Harvard. Juige Alphonso Taft, formerly Secretary of War, Attorney General of the United States, and

Minister to Austria, died in San Diego yesterday. Saturday, May 23. - Servian Liberals protest against Nathalie's

During April 85,000 immigrants arrived in

- Japan proposes to revise her treaties with - Mr. Blaine is reported to be steadily improving in health.

- The Netherlands-America steamer " Veen dam " is reported disabled at sea. - The board of survey recommends the sale

of the "Galena," the vessel wrecked at Gay Editor Christian Advocate (Methodist Epis

country in Uruguay on which to colonize expa triated Jews. - The Presbyterians at Detroit refer the re-

port on revision to the presbyteries, final action to be taken next year. - Detective O'Malley, who figured in the Italian trial in New Orleans, has been arrested

on a charge of opening and destroying letters. more pertinency, force and general in-- The Hill Shoe Company of Memphis, Tenn., terest. has been compelled to assign, owing to the failure of the Davis Company. President Hill has com-

Monday, May 25.

- Fire in Detroit caused \$450,000 damage. - Farmers in eastern Connecticut are fighting

caterpillars with shot guns. - Bishop Perry, of Iowa, appeals to Rev. Phillips Brooks to define his position.

to carry liquor into a no-license town. - Lord Romilly in London upsets a paraffine lamp, causing his death and that of two servants.

- The city treasurer of Philadelphia has been arrested for using for personal purposes the pub-

- As the result of the Bari trial in Italy 165 of land in New York, because she proposed to ge to

Rev. Dr. C. D' W. Bridgman, who lately re-

ed his Baptist pulpit, has been received into the Protestant Episcopal Church.

— The Portuguese attacked a section of the British South Africa Company on the Pungive

- Only \$10,000 remains to be subscribed to se care to the Museum of Fine Arts of this city the valuable Morse collection of Japanese pottery. A Mexican steamer reports passing the "Itata " May 15, sixty-five miles from Acap

- Steamer "Hudson," from New Orlean goes ashore near Norfolk, Va.; passengers safely

- Clark W. Hatch found not guilty of passing a forged check, rearrested on a civil suit, and at any time for either the regular or ans.

The fifth volume of the great Century Dictionary is issuing from the press of the Century Co., New York. In it the work is brought down to Stro, the words defined ice was conducted by Rev. E. E. Reynolds, ed that the sixth and last volume of this superb dictionary will be published in the

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copal Church, South.) - Baron Hirsch has purchased a large tract of The Two Methodisms - Points of Contact and Difference.

> has ever before arranged to present in Conference deputations. Bro. L. Dodd occonsecutive order a series of articles of cupies the pulpit next Sabbath.

FOR THE EPWORTH LEAGUES.

In our next League edition we shall inaugurate a quarterly birthday cele-- Tue scottdale coke strike is practically bration of notable historical names in our Methodism. The first six characters selected for such purpose are Charles Wesley, Fletcher, and Asbury, Lady Huntingdon, Mary Fletcher and - The Supreme Court decides that it is illegal Barbara Heck. The special end in view is to carry our young readers back to the perennial sources of our The police in Cincianati interfered with the history as a denomination, and also to Post, May 24. Sunday base-ball game and arrested the players. show how large a part was given to woman in laying the foundations of the church. Able writers are already number of shrubs and trees in accordance engaged in the preparation of these special topics in the interest of the

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now numbering about 185,000. It is expect. of Ludlow, followed with a sermon by the writer and the formal dedication of the building according to the form of Discipline. Several ministers assisted in the service, and the church was dedicated free of debt. In the evening a brilliant sermon was delivered to a full house by Rev. Mr. McLaughlin, pastor of the M. E. Church of Rutland, whose acquaint ance we were most happy to make. Revival services conducted by Rev. H. F. Reynolds mmenced the following Saturday, from which much good is hoped to be realized. Free tables abundantly laden with the mos tempting viands were set by the ladies, to which everybody was invited. A large num per availed themselves of this bountiful bospitality, and will long remember an occasion which, taken all in all, was unique and enjoyable in a very unusual degree.

The Methodist church at Cuttingsville was edicated to Almighty God, Wednesday, May 13. The day was a perfect one in all senses of the word. The crowds in attendance were delightfully entertained by the ladies and friends of the church, who provided A series of articles will be begun in dinner and supper for every one who would our next issue with the foregoing gen- stay. The church was packed in the afternoon to listen to Rev. R. Morgan, presiding elder of Springfield District. He preached an editors are the most potent factors in of every one present. Rev. Mr. McLaughlin, paster of the M. E. Church at Rutland. preached to a crowded house in the evening. ments are made to place each of these The sermon did credit to the preacher, whose forceful writers before our readers in a reputation in the church at large is rapidly characteristically strong contribution growing. Bro. McLaughlin has the hearty thanks of the church for his great success in raising the entire debt, and leaving a handsome sum in the hands of the treasurer for future needs. A glorious revival is in progress. Rev. Mr. Reynolds, Conference evan gelist, is assisting the pastor, Rev. W. H. Atkinson, in the meetings. Believers are quickened, and a number of promising men God. The meetings will continue for eight and wife true friends. days, every afternoon and evening. Pastor and people are rejoicing in this success of

St. Johnsbury District.

churches and congregations.

The work opens well on the district, both The salary is to be paid every month. with the old men and the new. Canaar speaks very favorably of its new pastor. His sermons have so far given very good satisfaction. Certainly it has the most honored name of all the district - John Wesley. May he have as much fruit to his labors!

ministrations of Bro. Pierce. He comes to us from the Congregational Church, but this tion at the house of Mr. Murphy, when Mr. people say he is full of Methodist fire. Success to him in his new field! Newport. - Methodism at this impor-

tant point is fortunate in having as its representative Bro. A. L. Cooper. That is the feeling of our people there. The Dector's labors are greatly appreciated. The local press speaks in high terms of his pulpit work. We hope soon to be able to chronicle the completion of a pastor's home commen surate with the place and its surroundings. Newport Centre extended a very cordial

reception to Pastor Gregory and family. A house has been purchased for a parsonage, and needed repairs have been commenced which when completed, and a barn built, will furnish a comfortable home. Bro. Gregory is exceedingly hopeful.

Lundonville is happy in the return of its pastor for a second year. The people greet- the amount asked. Our apportionments for ed him in large numbers on a recent Sabbath. On the evening of the 10th Bro. Donaldson spoke in the interests of the Epworth League, and one person signified a purpose to be a Christian. Bro. and Sister Morrison, recently from California, were warmly welcomed by the church and congregation, on the evening of May 14. Refreshments were served and a general good time enjoyed.

St. Johnsbury. - Bro. Curl "is in labors more abundant." He has almost got once round in making calls upon his people since Conference. The new pipe organ is being put in place in the church.

Island Pond is still loval to Methodism, if not to Conference arrangements. And that is in no wise a reflection upon the brother appointed. But when a pledge had been given for a certain man, it appears to every one altogether unfair for that pledge to be violated at the last moment whether it was a piece of legitimate business or otherwise. The church in some respects stands second to none in the Conference, and is deserving of as much care and attention as any, especially considering also the fact that the leaders vere formerly connected with another denomination having a church polity totally opposed to ours. It is a very desirable appointment, as former pastors can testify. It is exceedingly impolitic, if not unjust, to al-It is doubtful if the religious press together disregard the wishes and desires of

Montpelier District.

Rev. A. J. Hough, of Montpelier, is adertised to preach the Memorial sermon before the G. A. R. Post at the capital, and to deliver the oration on Memorial Day at

After upwards of twenty years of service. Waterbury. One secret of the success of that society has been the welcome strangers received at the portals of the church edifice. Rev. R. L. Manton delivers a eulogy or

Sherman at Williamstown, before the local The grounds at Seminary Hill have been greatly beautified by the setting out of a large

with the plan prepared by Mr. Elliott, a landscape gardener from Harvard College. Rev. A. B. Blake, of Marshfield, preaches efore the G. A. R. Post, May 24. They will be sure of a good discourse. His old congregation at this place rejoices over the honor as a delegate to the World's Grand Lodge of

Good Templars which is now holding its sessions in Scotland. The many friends of the Seminary are to be congratulated on the retention, with one exception, of the entire faculty for the coming resigned, Prof. Bishop has fortunately secured a teacher of high endowments, thorough preparation and large experience to take the air of classics. Notwithstanding an accident at Montpelier, Rev. C. P. Taplin has so far recovered as to be able to deliver the me-

In the death of Bro. W. R. Burroughs, of

nects with a serious loss. Together with one eccasion. Bishop Newman has given the enter was held May 17, Pastor Hamblin officiating,

assisted by Rev. W. J. Kidder, of Northfield. RETLAW.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Portland District. Kittery, Second Church. - As Rev. J. B. Lanham left for his new field of labor, the Augusta District, he and his family were most kindly and generously remembered in beautiful gifts, closing three very pleasant years with mutual affection and good wishes. Cornish. - The year opens grandly in spiritual interest, with conviction resting upon

Biddeford. - Bro. McIntire has been warm ly received at Poss St. Church, and at each of three prayer-meetings a seeker has been at Saccarappa. - The 30th anniversary of the

the people.

vedding of Rev. A. W. Pottle and wife was elebrated last Wednesday evening, when they were presented by Bro. S. T. Tufts with an ample roll of bills, to which Bro. Pottle responded in his choicest vein of humor, with incidents of the early years of his itinerant life which began with his marriage. The presence of the presiding elder, Rev. G. R. Palmer, added much to the interest of the

Kennebunk. - Rev. C. F. Allen, D. D., is enjoying the renovated parsonage and enlarging congregations.

Kennebunkport. - Rev. F. A. Bragdon moved only a short distance from "Bunk' to "Port," and met with a cordial reception. The Epworth League gave a reception to the sister societies, May 18.

Augusta District.

Livermore Falls. - Rev. C. E. Springer is very happy in his introduction to this spiritand women have already been converted to ual society; he finds in Rev. W. H. Foster

> Waterville. - Bro. Codding is much encouraged at the working of his Epworth tween entertainment and education; this is League at whose prayer-meeting last Sabbath wo came to the altar for prayers.

Hallowell. - This charge pays the pastor's Pastors and people will remember that the moving expenses, and delighted to do so a late Conference decided to observe Friday, second time for Rev. W. F. Holmes and wife, May 29, as a day of fasting and prayer for who were tendered an enthusiastic reception the outpouring the Holy Spirit upon all the on the commencement of their second pastorate. A new parsonage is soon to be built,

Lewiston District.

Lewision .- Rev. E. O. Thayer and wife were largely and pleasantly received at Park St. They found the parsonage refitted and smallest folks. The Board's exercise prorepaired; they have already seen one soul St. Johnsbury Centre also is enjoying the converted. Their work at Biddeford closed Weymouth, addressing them both in unrestrained commendation of their popularity the unusually large number of friends she

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Bangor District.

The gain in membership on this district 18 45, while our list of probationers shows an increase of 109. Our collections for missions were \$80 more than our apportionments. We very much doubt if any district in this Conference has heretofore reached its full apportionment for missions. Bro. Lindsay, of the First Church, Bangor, raised \$75 more than was apportioned his society, while Bro. Frobenevolent causes the present year is \$1.17 per member - an increase of 15 cents over last year; but if we begin early and work

afflicted in the death of his wife. For several them last year — and that 713 of last year's weeks she had been gradually failing, but did not reach the crossing until May 2. Sister 119 for foreign mission work, and that 121 Lermond was a beautiful Christian wife and were women. mother, and is a great loss to the church and her family. Bro. Lermond wishes me to ex- Pearl Gatherers." Excellent judges, among press his high appreciation of the letters of sympathy received from his brethren in the give it unqualified commendation. It has ministry since his affliction.

Dexter. - Bro. Clifford's return for the fifth year was universally desired, and now the people show signs of melancholy because

this is the "last year." Conference.

Orono. - On a recent Sabbath the ordinance of baptism was administered to seven per sons, and eight were received into the church by letter and two from probation. The outlook for this church for the coming year is most excellent. Rev. F. H. Morgan is pas-

Houlton. - Farewell services were held in the old church last Sabbath. The new church is under contract and will be erected at once.

Hodgdon and Linneus. - Bro. Newbert captivated his audience on the first Sabbath, and we anticipate a glorious year for pastor and

Dezter. - Since the last report the interest in the Epworth League has been steadily in creasing. Some new names have been added to the membership list. The department of Mercy and Help has been doing good work ex-Gov. Wm. S. Dillingham has resigned his during the past month, and all the departposition as usher in the Wesley M. E. Church, ments of work have been faithfully attended to. Two interesting and profitable literary meetings have been held.

Dedication at Omaha.

On Sunday, May 17, the new First Methodist Episcopal Church of Omaha was opened for dedication. The weather was auspicious and though services were held in all the other Methodist churches of the city, many who came were turned away for lack of room. The auditorium has about twelve hundred sittings, and these with the aisles were occupied. Bishop Newman preached from Matt. 10: 13; his subject being, "The Only Remedy." The Bishop was at his best, and the sermon was wonderful. It would not be easy to describe the forceful truth, the elegant diction, the brilliant rhetoric and unction of the discourse. After the sermon, Rev. B. I. Ives, D. D., of Auburn, N. Y., asked for a subscription to liquidate the indebtedness preached in the evening, and the subscriptic was increased to \$20,000.

The church is conceded to be the best of any denomination in Omaha. The cost, including lot, furnishings and the \$5,500 organ, is \$122,000. Though the undertaking has been a great one, the finances have been well managed. The pastor, Rev. P. S. Merrill, West Randelph, our church at that point year ago last autumn, has been equal to the

other brother, he had from the first been the prise his very efficient support, without which inspiration of the struggling society and the it would not have materialized into the preschief support of the pastors. The funeral ent glorious consummation. Dedicatory services are being held during this entire week. On Tuesday evening Bishop Newman delivered his celebrated lecture, "The March of Civilization," to a large audience, for the benefit of the building fund. Sunday, the 24th, Bishop Warren is to preach in the morning; Bishop Newman again in the evening. The amount asked for to liquidate the indebtedness is \$30,000. The subscription is contin-

ually increasing, and the amount will be easily reached on next Sunday, when the church will be formally dedicated Omaha Methodism is now in advance of all other denominations, in the line of church buildings as well as in membership. To God

be praise for His mercy and grace!

A GREAT COMMENCEMENT DAY. REV. C. H. PAYNE, LL. D.

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ment of a splendid career to many of these susceptible youth. How shall the golden day be made to yield the most golden harvest? The largest results will come from its universal observance. No school can afford to miss its inspiration. Let it be utilized for highest ends. A day of unsurpassed pleasure and unequaled profit - the golden mean be-

its design, and this high ideal may be realized by every school. If properly utilized, it cannot fail to be helpful to all participants, supplementing and aiding the work of pastor, superintendent, teacher, and parent. The exercises published by the Board of Education are prepared with all these special objects in view; and this end they seek to accomplish without being at all

sanctimonious or over-serious. Let the young folks that are quite on in their teens, or beyond, be freely used. Let no one think that because this is called "Children's Day" it is a day only for the vides amply for the primary or "infant class" (a misnomer, by the way), but it also makes provision for enlisting the older young people.

The Epworth League may be wisely utilized Cheer our struggling students by a gen erous collection in every school. The 935 and work, presented Mrs. Thayer with a worthy students aided by the Board through purse of \$25 as a special tribute of love from the collections of last year heartily thank the whole church for the helping hand extended to them, and the thousands more now eagerly desiring an education, but with slender means, make their most earnest appeal for

> Secure in each school as many doll ar subscribers as possible. See that no dollar of this collection is diverted to any other object. It belongs sacredly to the children and youth. It is not taken for any other educational pur pose than that of aiding meritorious students. A full collection from every Sunday-school taken on that day is the church's almost sole reliance for carrying on the indispensable work of helping its future ministers, mission-

and Christian workers. The Board of Education is the church's authorized agent and trustee in guarding and disbursing this sacred fund. Every dollar of it should go to this Board, and should be sent tively small outlay produce a building preferable to its office, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York. Let the people know that the Board has Pittsfield. - Bro. Wilson Lermond is sorely already aided over 3,200 noble youth - 935 of beneficiaries were preparing for the ministry,

The program for this year is called "The them several editors, bishops and pastors, several original hymns, with new music, and is sold at an extremely low price for the pur pose of securing its general use. Will every presiding elder, pastor and teacher "lend a hand" in making Children's Day, June 14 lar with referencesnext, the greatest day in our world-embrac-Newport. - Bro. and Sister Maine met ing church? Every interest of Methodism, with a cordial reception on their return from educational, benevolent and religious, will

> - The mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the State of Rio Grande do Sul. Brazil, is finding special opportunities for work among the immigrants that come pouring in by hundreds.

> - Rev. James Madison Fuller, of Detroit Conference, died recently at the age of 83. having spent sixty-two years in the min-

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